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Our Bupplement.

We again give our readers a four page supplement of fresh and interestmakes a paper surpassed in size by none in New England. The supplethe important events of the past year. This is a carefully prepared cronology of the world's history during the past twelve months and should be preserved for future reference.

The elegant Mercury Almanac for for the first time since it was begun. 1888 is now ready and will be sent free to all prompt paying subscribers. hose who have already paid their subscription and who have not received their almanae will be promptly supplied on notification.

Chris mas Week.

Christmas was observed in Newport much after the usual custom—the services at the various churches on Sunwere made appropriate to the occasion and on Monday the merchants voted the day to their families. A in monogram and on the inside large number of the younger portion took advantage of the special heliday rates offered by the Old Colony Company and visited Boston. The snow which has been predicted for several days began to fall late Monday afternoon and private snow shovels made their first appearance for the season Tuesday morning. There was not enough snow to make sleighing although one or two of the more ambitions of our citizens appeared on "runners" for a short time, but it was sufficient to ruin the excellent skating which had been enjoyed on Easton's pond the previous day. There was a the pulpit since the resignation of Mr a large attendance at the Miantonomi Gun Club shoot on Monday. The Christmas festivals of the several Sanday Schools throughout the city have been held during the week with

An exceedingly pleasant children's entertainment was given at the Thames street M. E. church Monday evening. Dr. W. C. Stoddard gave an hour's exhibition of stereoptican views, after which presents were distributed among the Sunday school from a well-loaded boat. The children of the Second Baptist church and of St. Mary's parish also had festivals on the same evening. The Sunday schools of Grace

much success.

Chapel, St. Joseph's parish and of First Methodist church held their Christmas festivals Tuesday evening. At the former the exercises included a Christmas tree with fruit for every member of the Sunday school, reading and addresses. The pastor, Rev. Gordon Mackay, and the superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Gardiner B. Reynolds, were remembered refreshments.

Trinity, and St. John's Sunday schools vals on Wednesday evening, the former being at Masonic Temple where an unusually interesting programme was carried out.

Thursday evening the Sunday schools of the United Congregational church, the Shiloh Baptist church, the Union tinopte," being given Tuesday evening. Congregational church, St. George's These lectures have been of an exceed-

manner, the latter in Odd Fellows' Hall. church gave its annual Christmes unter- reports the receipts \$355.50 short of the talument for adults Thursday evening and for the little children yesterday afternoon.

A building 24 by 60 feet has been built on Bhode island avenue, adjoin- dividend of five per cent. The Nationing St. George's Chapel. H is for a

Wedding Bells,

The Central Baptist church was the Wednesday evening when Mr. Henry ous and costly.

Mr. John T. B. Peckham, of Ports mouth, and Miss Ruthle Chase, of Middletown, were also married on Wednesthey will make their home at the Hillsido farm in Middletown,

Winter Weather.

Newport has had its first real winter weather of the season this week. After Monday's snow storm and the usual accompaniment of rain the weather ing reading matter. The MERCURY cleared off cold and blustering, and, this week contains 80 columns which though the mercury kept at a reasonablo figure, the sold for the past three days has been about as far-reaching and ment, besides all its other interesting uncomfortable as comes to Newport at matter, contains one page devoted to any time. Thursday night the murcury dropped to 10° and 12° and the high winds drave the cold finto the snuggest of homes and kept the streets clouded with dust. Work on the Thames street sower had to be abandened yesterday

Notwithstanding the severity of the wind storm, however, no marine accidents of any account have been report

A Merited Compliment.

Patrolman Roger McCormick of the Newport police force received a merited compliment last week Friday evening when Mr. Honry J. Hudson,in bohalf of the residents of "beat 6," presented blin with a handsome gold hunting-cased watch. On the outside of closed their places of business and de-the case appears the recipient's initials

Presented to Roger McCormick by Friends on

The presentation speech was made in Councilment Crosby's story by Mr. Hudson and Mr. McCormick made a feeling

A New Pastor Called,

At the annual meeting of the Second Baptish church Thursday evening, after the routine business had been gone through with a call was unanimously extended to Rev. S. W. Stavens, of Dakota, who has so satisfactorily filled Covell.

To-morrow and a week from to-morrow, and during the week of prayer, the pulpit of this church will be occupied by the Rev. E. O. Stevens, brother Christmas, when everybody was busy ried by the same vote. Aldermen Burmah.

The attendants at the late fair of St John's Lodge of Masons are to be given a complimentary social and dance at Masonic Temple next Thursday eve- was as follows: ning. As these attendants number 250 an excellent party is assured. Music will be furnished by the Newport or chesten and Mr. W. H. Allen has been engaged as prompter. If in issuing the tickets for the above entertainmen any attendant at the late fair should be overlooked such persons are requested to report the omission to the Secretary Mr. F. H. Wilks.

Capt. H. B. Ryder, of the schooner Heman Ball, arrived home last Sunday several weeks ago. He met with severe weather and was obliged to put into in a substantial manner. At the latter Charleston, S. C., for repairs. After church an interesting literary pro- leaving Charleston be again encoungramme was followed by the serving of tered severe gales but he reached New held their annual festi- he ever made in his long sea-faring eareer, and it is almost a miradle that dence of Col. A. C. Landers on Rhode the vessel and crow did not go to the bottom.

The Stoddard lecture course of five tival in an interesting and appropriate completed, yet Mr. W. H. Wescott, the Superintendent, Mr. Thomas Cog

all paying good dividends. The First National has declared a semi-annual al Exchange, the Aquidneck, and the Sunday school room and was used for Newport pay four mach. Right and tou their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cole, in this the Christman festival Thursday over per caut. in these times is a good in- City. Mrs. Brown will remain through turest on the investment.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course

The Young Men's Christian Associascene of a very pleasant wedding party tion has prepared an excellent course of lectures, concerts and readings to be Battle Congdon, son of Mr. Clark H. given in Masonic Hall during January, Congilon of Middletown, and Miss Ida February and March. Of Mr. Sidney May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woollett, who opens the course, noth-Charles E. Spooner, were united in ing need be said in Newport. Mrs. E. holy wedlock. Rev. Warren Bandolph, Humphrey Allen, Mr. Chas. N. Allen. D. D., performed the ceremony and Mr. E. B. Perry and Mr. Walf Fries Messes. Jos. C. Stevens, 2d, and Robert give the first concert and will be sure M. Franklin, of this city, and Roger to delight their hearers as always. A Young and Embert Gurney, of Provi- very novel, instructive and intensely indence, acted as ushers. A recoption at teresting feature will be the representathe residence of the bride's parents, on tions of life in India by San Ah Brah, a Bay View avenue, followed the services untive of Burmah educated in this at the church and the happy pair left country and a graduate of Brown Union the Sound steamer for a brief wed- versity. He overflows with wit and ding tour. The presents were numer- humor in his delineations of the customs and characters of his people. His national and love songs are a very annising part of his programme. Man shall P. Wilder's famo is internations day, the ceremony being performed by as a humorist of the most fascinatin Rev. E. P. Tuller at the parsonage of kind. He is sure to drive dull car the First Baptist church, at 3 o'clock from the thoughts of all his heavers P. M. At 4.15 the happy couple embark. The Ruggles street Male Quartette of ed on the Wickford boat for a short Boston give a concert of a high order wedding four and upon their return Their voices are charming and their se lections of a pleasing character. The will be assisted by a reader.

The concert by the graduates of th Perkins' Institute for the Blind will be revelation of the great possibilities opened to the blind by Dr. Howe's co ebrated institution and is sure to giv pleasure to all who hear them,

The price of course reserved seals will be only two dollars which all can Auseph Anthony on Kane Poor Fund... afford. Tickets may be had at Ward's, Hammett's, G. B. Reynolds', the Association, and of members. Seats may be selected at the Association on Jan. 11th. A special price will be made to members of the Association.

The American Institute of Instruc-

The New England Journal of Educa tion contains the following editorial: The American Institute of Instruction will make special efforts this year to attract large numbers of New England educators, give them a first-class programme, and delightful pleasure excurions. The place has not been determined upon, but a meeting will be held in Boston on Saturday, Jan. 7, at which he place of meeting will be decided. Indications are that it will be held either at Newport, where it was so sueessful in 1885, or at Bethlehem, N. H. to which place teachers are always glad ago. If it meets at Newport there will be special excursions at low rates of fare, and at hotels, to the White Mountains, so as to blend the seashore and mountain scenery and privileges. President Hall, one of the most papa iar of the New England leaders, will find a very general rally of the teachers to his support at whichever place the meeting is held. The directors will be guided in their choice of Igeation almost entirely by the prospects of a large and enthusiastic meeting."

Saturday's Election,

The election of fifth representative to the General Arsembly to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. T. T. Carr was held on Saturday and notwithstanding the fact that it was a Swinhurne, the Republican nominee, and Mr. John Gilpin, the Democrat-

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Swinburne's majority over all, 14. Literaly Society.

The Literary Society of the United Congregational church held a very pleasant meeting last evening at the esidence of Mrs. Felix Peckham on Everett street. The subject for consideration was Michael Angelo, Cant. morning. He left Fernandino, Florida, J. P. Cotton read an exceedingly interesting and carefully prepared paper on the life and times of the great paint er and sculptor. Recitations followed by Mr. Thomas Wood, readings by Mr. Gardner Perry and Rev. Mr. Emerson York in safety on Friday. The Captain and singing by Mrs. Dr. S. E. Greene, reports this to be the roughest passage after which came refreshments. The next meeting will be hold at the resi-

Island avenue. At the Channing Memorial Sunday School there was a delightful festival on subjects has closed, the last, "Constan- Christians Eve. Brief addresses by Rev. W. N. Alger, who has preached on several Sundays since Rev. Mr. Day re chapel and the Central Baptist church | ingly interesting character and all who | signed, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, the former each enjoyed its annual Christman fes. attended will regret that the course is Superintendent of the school, and by undar whose management and through | gentall. From a graceful tree, the gift The Sunday school of Emmanuel whose enterprise they were given, of Mr. Taylor, were numerous pres-Carols were sung, a beautiful Christmas service repeated, closing with one of Ex-Governor Van Zandt's beautiful The national banks in this city are service repeated, closing with one Christmas poems.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Norwigh, Conn., spent Christmas with the holidays.

Final Meeting for 1888-Short and Harmonlous Session-Pleasant Leave Takings Between Retiring and Re-elected

The final meeting of the City Conneil for the municipal year of 1887 was held Wednesday evening, Present, Mayor Powel, Aldermen Hamilton, Peckham, Nuwton, Greene, Weaver, Horton; Conneilmen Plke, E. G. Young, Marsh, Lawton, E. J. Barkor, Myers, Read, Nathan Barker (president), Waters, D. E. Young, Boyle, O'Neill, Lynch. All matters of difference were disposed of with as little discussion as possible, there seeming to be a disposition to avoid all contentions, and a short and

harmonious session was the result. The eleventh report of the Finance Committee was read and received and on its recommendation the following

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al	appropriations:	
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a	Paupers and Vagrants	q
_	Fire Department	4
S.	Public Schools	3
ıí	Streets and Highways Watering Streets	1
r.	Main Sewer	5
e-	i Ward Meetings	
	Parks and Public Bulblings	1
y	Removal of House Ollai	1
	Books, Stationery and Printing	_
	Salarles Board of Health	2
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n	Beacon for Sewer Oatlet	
.8	Lighting streets	ı
	Incidentals	•
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U.	Wm. Sherman Burial Ground Fund,	
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8	Win. C. Tilley Burial Ground Fund	
-	John S. Dellfois Burial Ground Fund,.	
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and turned over to the chief of the fire department.

An ordinance relative to the election nd salary of the Trnant Officer, and an ordinance relative to the appointment of a Board of Health were passed.

Alderman Newton offered an ordi nance in amendment of the ordinance specifying the duties of the City Engineer. It was in two sections, the first making that officer supervisor of the Thames street and Ochre Point sewers. of the Tax Assessors' books, etc. Alderman Peckhain moved to amend by referring it to the new council. The Fanny Kellogg, who is, perhaps, our amendment was lost by the Mayor's special election and the day before casting vote and the ordinance was carof S. W., who has just returned from with holiday trade, over seventeen Hamilton, Peckham and Weaver voted hundred votes were polled. But two against the ordinance and Aldermen candidates were running, Hon. W. J. Greene, Newton and Horton and His has visited Newport some years ago Honor the Mayor in favor. In the Common Council the ordinance was Common Council the ordinance was Barnaby, is remembered with much possession of Ticonderaga and Crown favored by President Barker, Waters and Boyle, but after a short discussion lin virtuoso, who has been soloist for Mr. Reed moved to strike out the first both Theodore Thomas' Orchestra in the communication by sea, between Equal Rights nominee, and the result favored by President Barker, Waters pleasure; Mr. Willis Nowell, the viosection and concur in the second, and New York and the Boston Symphony

The petition of A. B. Almon and others, asking that Red Cross avenue be curbed, graded and macademized, was referred to the committee on the committee of the c Streets and Highways, as was also one from E. D. Boit and others, for repairs to Beach street. The petition of Elizabeth C. Hayden,

for one gas lamp on Greenough Place, was referred to the committee on Street Lights.

Lights.

The usual resolutions were passed by the Aldermen and Common Councilmen, thanking their respective presiding officers for courteons and impartial treatment during the year and most of the older members of the two bodies made remarks. Alderman Greene, in offering a resolution in recognition of the Mayor's liberal and courteous treatment, took the opportunity to thank his fellow-members for their compliment in electing him to the presidency of the hoard and for their many courtesies during the year, and expressing his sincere regret that three members were to retire. Aldermen Horton, Weaver and Peckhan, the retiring members, made pleasant remarks and the latter offered a resolution. Alderman Hamilton and his honor the Mayor, also spoke, and all expressed the highest regard and esteem for the retiring members. The usual resolutions were passed by retiring members.
The petition of W. P. Sheffield, Jr.

atheriney for several real estate owners on what is known as Water Works road, for its acceptance as a public highway, was referred to the committee on

Alderman Greene and Conneilmen Reed and Marsh were appointed a com-mittee to make arrangements for the inauguration of the new city govern-

All unfinished business was referred to the new etty government, and at 8.50 the Council adjourned to next Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The Sewer Controversy.

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The chief subject of discussion this week has been the Thames street and Ochre Point sewer. Col. Waring, Mr. C. E. Hammett and Prof. Fairman Rogers, the committee appointed, examined the Marsh street sewer and made so favorable a report in regard to that and as to the feasibility of the Thames street project that the people voted the nearly one hundred thousand dollars to carry out the plan. This week, Col. Waring comes out and pronounces it all wrong. He claims that this sewer should not be made to carry surface water which will make it a missance. He goes on to say:

To carry the surface water of Ochre Point to the foot of Marsh street, when it can be delivered into the sea at the foot of Lawrence avenue, would be an absurdity. To carry the surface wash of the western slope south of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it can be delivered into the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be an absurdity. To carry the surface wash of the western slope south of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it can be delivered into the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be an absurdity. To carry the surface wash of the western slope bouth of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it can be delivered into the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be an absurdity. To carry the surface wash of the surface wash of this district must fine foot of Wellington avenue, would be were of the western slope bouth of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it could better flow to the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be were of the western slope bouth of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it could better flow to the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be were of the western slope bouth of Lee avenue to the foot of Marsh street, when it could better flow to the harbor at the foot of Wellington avenue, would be were street if it is not to receive the should along the foot of Wellington avenue, would be were street if it is not

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The report of Street Commissioner Lawton, for December, showing an expense of \$1434.60 on streets; \$134.31, on sewers; \$695.31, on special appropriation, and \$5274.18, for storm overlow and main sewer, was read and received. The report of Assessors of Taxes was read and received and on its recommendation a tax of \$10.40 against S. D. DeBlois was ordered refunded.

Alderman Weaver, as chairman of the special committee on house offal, reported that the contractors had arreed to know out at the same rate of the special committee on house offal, arreed to know about lifteen miles of sewers of the successful the same rate of the successful the

reported that the contractors had agreed to keep on at the same rate per month as at present until definite arrangements for the disposition of the swill are made.

The committee on Public Property reported that the new engine house in the fourth ward had been completed. A comparison of this with the separate with the fourth ward had been completed.

twelve obstructions have had to be tremted its overcharged mains and numerous obstructions will, I think, make a showing in favor of the work done here.

The Memphis system, it will be borned in mind, was built by Col. Waring.

The Star Course.

The entertainments advartised in our columns by the Newpart Star Course cannot fail to receive good patronage, both on account of their superiority, as well as that they have been offered to the public at popular prices. The first of the three entertainments announced is by the Kellogg & Fessenden Ballad and Instrumental Concert Company.
Fanny Kellogg, who is, perhaps, our very best oratorio soprano in this country, has already many admirers among us; Mr. W. H. Fessenden, the leading tenor for the past two years with the American Opera Company, and who has visited Newport some years ago and the second giving him the charge of the three cutertainments announced with Myron W. Whitney and Mr. H. C. Barnaby, is remembered with much his motion was carried by a vote of 11 Orchestra, comes back from Europe, where he has made for himself an enviable reputation as a violinist, and he, of course, is well known to most of our people in Newport; Wulf Fries, the people in Newport; wait Fries, the service of the United colonies, was grand violencellist, formerly a member passed about the 10th of June last, and of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, has been in Newport before; and Abby Clark Ford, the contralto, adds much to this well known organization by her pleasing voice. The second entertainment is to be an

Illustrated Lecture by Mr. M. M. Ballou, "Round the World in One Evening." Mr. Ballou, the well known author and editor, has made the tour round the world twice, and the lecture will be the personal observations of this experienced traveler

The third and last entertainment is to be a grand instrumental concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestral Club, Mr. Bernhard Listemann, Conductor,

for a further consideration of the case in equity of Josiah M. Fiske vs. Geo. Peabody Wetmore. Chief Justice Durfee presided. The case was given to the jury Wednesday noon and a verdict Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) by for Mr. Fiske rendered, after which the court adjourned scording to law.

Police Officer W. H. Wilcox fell on the ice recently and ruptured one of P. M.; subject-"Burmah." the muscles of the right arm, and ex- The Rogers High School Alumni capacitated for work for several weeks. has been arranged,

Newport in 1:75.

pended on what they made by freighting wool &c.

Last Monday the Swau sloop of war sailed to convoy several vessels to Baston, which had been taken in and off this port, viz. a sloon from Connecticut, bound to the West Indies, with borses, &c., a schooner from the West Indies taken out of Stonington; and a large sloop from Jamalica, which had been to New York, sailed from thence under pretence of going to England and pretended to put in here for a mast; and another sloop, with sait, and some sugar, from the West Indies.

Last Woulnesday Mrs. Abigail Grant, Lady of Alexander Grant, Esq; arrived here from London, via New York.

Last Thursday sailed, the ship Frances, Capt. Buckley, and snow Flora, Capt. Forrester, for London; the ship Jacob, Capt. Goinell, and ship Cleopatria, Capt. Fitch, for whaling but were all obliged to return into this harbor again, the wind being shead. These vessels had been detained ever since last Saturday, by the King's ships in this harbor.

vessels had been detained ever since last Saturday, by the King's ships in this harbor. The above vessels were convoyed, as far as they went, by the Rose, man-of-war Capt. Wallace, who kept out till Friday night, when he brought in a large sloop loaded with flour &c, from Philadelphia, which he took near Block Island. took near Block Island,

The above mentioned London and whaling vessels sailed again yesterday, wind N. E.

write that all communications between that province and Canada was cut off by the New England troops being in passession of Ticonderaga and Crown Haint-

Colony and Colony. Ships of war are ordered up into every large river, with directions to destroy the towns ou their banks, should their inhabitants show any disposition to take arms.

Philadelphia, Angust 30, 1775. The resolve for raising 800 rifle-men, for the service of the United colonies.

whether Lord Sandwich will believe whether Lord Sabdwich will believe it or not, the orders were not despatched before that day and most of the ex-presses had to ride 3 or 400 miles to the persons who were ordered to raise them; the men, to the amount of 1430, them; the men, to the amount of 1430, instead of the 800 were raised, completely armed, (most of them with their own rifles) and accounted for the field with such expedition as to join the army at Cambridge, one company on the 25th day of July, and 8 more on the 5th and 7th instant, one of which had marched from 4 to 100 miles. All this was performed in less than two months without a farthing of money being advanced by the continental treasury.

being advanced by the continental treasury.

Since our last, arrived here three vessels from Ireland with 550 passen-gers, most of whom will make soldiers for America.

A list of the flat bottomed boats be-

An adjourned session of the September term of the Supreme Court opened Capt. Dougherty, 32lb., Ranger 24lb., at the State House Tuesday morning Effingham, A. Moore 24lb., Franklin, Biddle 18lb., Pallock Delication of the State House Tuesday morning Effingham, A. Moore 24lb., Franklin, Biddle 18lb., Bull. Effingham, A. Moore 24lb., Franklin, Bidelle 18lb., Bull-dog, Alexander, 18lb. Experiment 18th.

JAMES C. SWAN.
(To be continued.)

There will be preaching at the First the pastor, Rev. E. P. Tuller, at 10.45 tainments the Newport Artillery Com-A. м. Young people's prayer meeting pany are to give a series of four private at 7 P. M. Missionary Concert at 7.30 socials at their armory on the following

Police Officer G. A. Wilcox has just Association will hold its annual meet. Newport Orchestra, and the entertainmet with a similar injury to his left ing in the chapel of the school this ments will be made the pleasantest posarm. Both men will probably be in- afternoon. An interesting programme

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 406 tons extra Red Ash

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CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters Mr. Geo. H. Taber, of New York, has een in town this week.

Mrs. A. H. Edgar and daughter, of awtucket, are visiting friends in this The local ice companies and coal mer-

chants are made happy by the weather of the past few days. The public schools will resume their sessions on Tuesday, after a week's va-

Mr. W. S. Bailey has been confined to his house this week by serious ill-

Mr. H. B. White, with Caswell, Massey & Co., Broadway, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. John McAdam of New York is enjoying the holidays with his parents on Bay View avenue. Mr. James Simmons, of Kansas City,

s enjoying the holidays with relatives and friends in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Easton, formerly of this city, but now of Worcester, spent

Christmas with their Newport friends. Mr. J. H. Cottrell of Providence took his Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cottrell, in this

The members of Redwood Lodge No. 11 K. of P., held a very successful social and dance at Masonic Temple Inst evening.

City.

Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., has returned from his Southern trip and will occupy his pulpit at the Central Baptist church to-morrow.

The board of Aldermen's chamber in the City Hall has been treated to a new carpet by W. C. Cozzens & Co., and the furnishings to a coat of varnish.

E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., were duly installed Wednesday evening by Assistant Mustering Officer S. G. Congdon.

Miss Nettie Peckham, who is attending an art school in Philadelphia is spending the bolidays with her mother, Mrs. Felix Peckham, on Everett street

A resident of the second ward purchased a new soft hat last Saturday evening, and on his way home lost it from the paper. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to this office.

Mr. Ogden Goelet of New York is to ave his present cottage on Ochre Point removed and a larger and more expensive villa erected in its place. The plans for the new structure are being drawn by Mr. R. M. Hunt, the architect. He is also to have large and expensive stables erected upon the land recently purchased of Governor Wetmore.

dates: January 6, 18, 27, and February 10. Music will be furnished by the

In addition to their literary enter-

alble. (For additional locals see the page.)

The newly elected officers of Charles

Poetry.

Only a Little Way.

little way—I know it is not far that dear kome where my belove A little way—I know it is not far

Toth; dear home where my belowed are,
And yet my fails grows weaker as I stand
A poor, lone pligtim in a dreary land,
Where present pain the future bits obscures,
And still my heart sits, like a bird, upon
The empty nest, and mourns its treasures gone
Planned for their dight,
And vanished quite.

Ald my, where is the comfort—though I say
Thuy may but journeyed on a little way!

Thuy nave but journeyed on a little way!

A little way—at times they seem so mear,
Their vide s ever marmur at my car;
To all my duties loving pressure tend,
And i with sweet ministry my steps attend
And is ing my soul the incury of tears.
Twis here we meet and parted commany;
Why should their gain be such a grief to me?
This seems of last
Thou heavy cross!

Dear S viour, take the burden off, I pray,
And show me heaven is but—a little way.

These combes rather three suddings from

These combor robes, these addressed faces, all These combor robes, these addressed faces, all The bittorness and pain of death recall.

Add to ma turn my face where'er 1 mmy, 1 continues as a marring decay;

And burting takes the marrow out of life. Somero in biles, we hald the golden chain which death, with searce a warning, snaps in twalls.

And nevermore Shall time restors

The broken links. 'Twas only yesterday
They vanished from our sight—a little way.

At the way! This neutoned I repeat,
Hoping ond and longing to extract some sweet
To minute with the bitter. From thy hand
I take the cup I can not understand,
And in my weakness give mysulf to Thee.
Ald hough it seems so very, very for
I that the way is the weakness of the control of the control
I know, I know
I know it is not so.
Oh! give me faith to feel it when I say
That they are gone— gone but a little way.
— Richmond Whig.

The Fuchsia.

Within the mountain lodge we sat At night, and watched the stanted snow Blow heading over hill and moor, And heartifrom dell and turn below, The loosened torrents thundering slow.

Twis such a night is drowns the stars, And blots the moon from out the sky; We coluit not see our favorite larch, Yer benid it rive incessantly As the white whirlwinds drifted by.

Sad thoughts were near; we might not bar Their storn intrusion from the door. Till you rose meckly, Jamp in hand, And, from an inner chamber, bore A book renowned by sea and shore. And, as you flung it open, lo! Hetwoon the platured lenfets lay— Embalmed by processes of Time— A gift of mine, a finels a spray, I gathered one glad heliday,

I ganored one gue nomay.

Then's suddenly, the chamber changed,
And we forgot the anow and wind;
Once more we paced a garden path,
With even feet and even mind—
That red spray in your hair confined.

The elstus trembled by the porch,
The shadow round the dial moved;
I knew this, though I marked them not,
For I had spuken, unreproved,
And, dreamlike, knew that I was loved.

Sweet wife! when falls a darker night, At ay some pure flower of memory. Hid in the volume of the soul, Bring back o'or He's tormented sea. As dear a peace to you and me.

Selected Tale.

of shoulder than quickness of wit—to his fidus Achtales one morning in the his fidus Achtales one morning in the his fidus Achtales one morning in the his flows achtale and achtale one morning for testers, which are the addition of the pretited young widdows in London, and seemed mightly to relish the postion. "It should have thought a classrating, wernan like Mrs. Desmort and the postion of the pretited young widdows in London, and seemed mightly to relish the postion." It should have thought a classrating, wernan like Mrs. Desmort and the protection of the pretited young with a pattern of the carpet with the postion. "It should have thought a protection of the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was said to balause the social scales more of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating, were an like Mrs. Desmort like the post of the pretited young with the pretited young with the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating were pretited and the pretited young with the pretited young with the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating were pretited young with the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating and the triple of the pretited young with the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating and the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating and the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating and the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was carefully the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was seated between two classrating and the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was carefully the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was carefully the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was carefully the pretited young with a pattern of little Pitz, who was carefully the pretited young with

Meanwhile the latter, in serene unconsciousness of the wrath he was rousing in two manly bosoms, was thoroughly enjoying himself. The old adage did not hold good for once, he found three excellent company. He admired both his fair companions, and their all but open rivalry lent a delightful piquancy to their conversation. Each was so anxious to outshine the other that their talk was almost brilliant, and little Fitz was kept well amused. Like many men who are not remarkable for wit, he admired women who could skillfully use that essentially feminine weapon, the tongue; nothing charmed him more than a ready retort or a next opigram; and even satire, if not leveled against himself, pleased him.

That morning both ladies had hoped That morning both ladies had hoped

That morning both ladies had hoped to secure him for an hom's chat; it was unfortunate that the hopes of both should be fulfilled and yet hafiled.

Minna wished to have him all to herself; it was really most provoking that Clementina's wishes clashed with hers.

"Are you going to Mrs. Eaton's this afternoon?" asked the latter in the soft, lisping tones her friends stigmatized as "absurdly affented," but which many people thought charming.

"Yes—that is if you and Mrs. Desmond will be there," replied the gallant little man promptly.

Mrs. Somers' blue eyes clouded. This was not at all what she wanted. Minna's face brightened; evidently Brandon did not care much for dear Clementina's society.

"Yes, I shall certainly go," she said, shedding her brightest smile on Fitz.
"I thought, Clementina, you meant to drive out to Richmond to call on old Lady Merryweather," she added sweet-

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gerald Brandon. He lunched one day with Clementina, but dined with Minna the next; he sat the whole evening in the open box of one, but he was certain to be seen in the Row next morning with the other; and so the bulance of power was maintained.

Both ladies were at their wite' ond. How was this oscillating swain to be secured? It was intollerable to see him flirting openly with Minna after he had all but proposed the day before to Clementina; and vice versa. Of course every one was amused but the two victims, and they were really misemble, Ilowever, an event to which both had long looked forward would, they hoped, bring matters to a crises. Lady Mabel Smith was going to give a bal masque at her charming suburban villa on the Thames, and the widows had devised ravishing toilets for the occasion. Little Fitz would surely be subjugated at last; and there would be so many opportunities for him to propose in those delightful gardens, sloping to the river, and lit with colored lamps à ta South Konsington.

The eventful evening came at last, Mrs. Desmond, arrayed as Madame de Pompadour, in rose-colored velvet und diamonds, and Mrs. Sorners as Mario

Selected Carle.

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"Dear Clementina," Fitz went on eagerly, "I love you most sincerely, I almire you above all other women—" "Are you quite—quite sure of that?" whispered the unknown. "Is there no one you have a secret liking for?" Fitz hesitated for a moment. His conscience was evidently not quite clear. The lady, however, seemed in no way vexed, but laughed softly as she tapped him on the arm with her fan. "There! I wan't put too many questions. If you tell me that to-night at least I reign supreme, I ask nothing more."

affection for you. Infini to-night I faired to realize how much I—"

"And I am sure I shall always have a sister's affection for you," interrupted the lady sentimentally.

"A sister's affection! My dearest Clementha that will not satisfy me. I want the very first place in your heart. I want—"

The listeners behind the seringa bush gasped. How would this dreadful affair end? Here was Fitz, the beloved of both, proposing—actually proposing—to meddon, a shadow, an unknown somebody wearing the shape of one of them, speaking in her tone, aping her manner to a nicety.

"Dear Clementina," Fitz went on

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Not till then," he replied.

"Come on, come on, the work can wait,"
They arged, "till by and by."
It mbyth, of course, but it don't think
It will," was his reply.
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lieve what she saw.
"What can I do for you, little giri?" The Jealousies of Two Millionaires. Cleanses the the strange being said.

Grotel rooked at her, half afraid to

"Only yes," said Gretel; "lot all my dolls speak to me and act theo real live with the fairy, and vanished from Gretel's sight as strangely as she appeared.

To Gretel's great delight, Gold-locks my imped upon her feet and began to take the fairy and the heats Andrews more than ball the time. First Rockafeller bought a country. The called one to the fairy, and the heats and old concerning the fairy and the heats and the call of the strangely as she appeared.

To Gretel's great delight, Gold-locks my imped upon her feet and began to take in the livetest manner. Gretel took her by the hand, and she no longer needed to be wound up, but skipped merrity along by her side. Arriving at the house, she went straight to the misser, which presented a strange appearance to her. The dolls were all satting in the parlor gossiping like real live women, and the yaung dolls were playing "blic-and-seek." They seemed like real play-mates, and for a time she was very happy; but soon she heard they were quarrelling in a shandful manner. Gretel tried her best to quiet them, but as soon as she left them, they began angain, and then. She went to Gold-locks to with them. She went to Gold-locks to with them. She went to Gold-locks to with them. She went to Gold-locks to but the control of the standard of the stands and the works are soon as she left them, they began angain, and the stands and the works are soon as she left them, they began angain, and the stands and "This great have stands" "This great have stands and the stands and "This great have stands" to be made out to be made out to a made and the stands and "This great have stands" "This great have stands and the stands and "This great have stands" the stands and "This great have stands and the stands and "This great have stands" the stands and "This great h

Gretel found she could no longer make any of them obey her, and she felt so bad that she just sat down and cried, wishing she bad never seen the fairy at all. As she sat there, she could hear Gold-locks making fun of her and calling her names. Then she thought she felt some one shaking her, and opening her eyes, she found it was not Gold-locks at all who was calling her, but the nuse, who was shaking her and telling her to come in to dinner. There lay Gold-locks by her side, smiling as sweetly as ever; and as she picked her up, she thought she liked

picked her up, she thought she liked her best just as she was, and was glad it was all a dream.—[Julia S. Langelle, in the National Parior in the National Baptist.

Matilda Bones's Story,

name.

Well, as I was saying, or intended to say, I ran away from troubles and prospected for a new home, and as good fortine led me, found a pretty house with flowers all around, and two cats who were very sleek and fat. Said I to myself, "It is just the place for me?" and I consider that was good logic.

To make a long story short, I was taken in and fed and lodged, and called Bony for short, my mistress saying delicery for short, my mistress saying ed Bony for short, my mistress saying death, a that if I turned out to be a boy cat I rescue.

should be Napoleon Bonaparte, and, if otherwise. Matilda Bones. You will know by the heading of my atory how it turned out, and if you did not know by that, you would by a most charming family of kittens, who are respectively named "Beauty," "Captain Jinks," and "Reb."

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"Reb."

"Reb," by the way, is only an adopted son, but as likely a boy kitten as you ever saw for his age. His story is also sad, and it is this, a very short one, of course; Reb was born in Fort Green Park, his mother reasonably supposing that the fine air of that location would be favorable for the rearing of a young family. Ains, for a cat's hopes and expectations! Some cruel boys broke up the little family, and were eggaged in drowning little keb, when my mistress rescued him and brought him to me, tolling me his sad situation. I hesitated a moment, thinking of the interests of my own little kits; but a plaintive mew-me-d-w went straight to my heart, and I took the little stranger.

Well, I have my reward, for a more loving, devoted little son no mother ever had.

I forgot to say we have a splendid

loving, devoted little son no mother ever had.

If orgot to say we have a splendid home, a large house, which we occasionally visit of a very cold moening, and a lovely barn in which my mistress keeps her horse "Dandy." Well, you know where there is a barn there are lots of mice coming after the oats of course, so I cannot be said to be bony any more, though I am still called "Bony."

You see there is nothing like being born incky; it steks to you a great deal better than riches, and that is why people say, "it is better to be born lick," I must consider myself very lucky indeed, for most cats have a desperate time bringing up their families, and I may be said to have none at all, my mistress and lursister furnishing me and the children every morning with the sweetest milk and oathoeal, and through the day with the nicest tidbits, and then the mice are always handy.

It is not always that one can come across people who really understand how nice and recent and neefall—wes

Allays Pain and speak.

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Speaking of the jealousies of rich men, there are two Standard Oil millionalities in Cleveland who strive to could help desire. Have you anything to ask of me?"

Senses of Taste "Ol, yes," said Gretel; "let all my dolls speak to me and act like real live included."

The evening of every man's life is coming apace. The day of life will soon be spent. The sun, though it may be up in mid-heaven, will pass swiftly down the western sky and disappear. What shall light up man's path when the sun of life is gone down? He must shall illuminate his footsteps after the shall illuminate his footsteps after the nightfall of his journey? What question is more important, more practical, more solemn, for each reader of our journal to ask himself? That is a long journey to travel without a friend. Yet every man must perform it. The him is not far distant when all men will begin the journey. There is an evening star in the natural world. Its radiance is bright and beautiful and cheering to the benighted traveler, Butlifo's evening star is good hope. Its beauty and brilliancy are reflected from the Sun of Righteousness, whose bright rays light up the evening of life, and throw their radiance quite across the darkness of the grave into Emmanuel's land. It has illuminated the footsteps of many a traveler to eternity. It is of priceless value. A thousand the standard of the grave into Emmanuel's land. It has illuminated the footsteps of many a traveler to eternity. It is of priceless value. A thousand the standard priceless is and sold and the standard priceless. The control of the priceless value and brilled priceless. The control of the priceless value and thousand the standard priceless. The control of the priceless value and the standard priceless and the grave into Emmanuel's land throw their radiance quite across the darkness of the grave into Emmanuel's land the priceless value. A thousand the priceless value at the standard priceless and the priceless value at the standard priceless. The control of the priceless value at the standard priceless at 10.30 a. M. and 7.30 r. M. Subjects and thousand the subject of the priceless and the subject of the priceless value and the subject of the priceless value at the subject of the priceless value at the subject of the priceless value at the subje Matilda Bones's Story,

My name is Matilda Bones, but I am called Tilly for short, but oftener "Bony." I was to have been Napoleon Bonaparte, but as I proved to be not the right kind of a cat for that name, not being a boy cat, my mistress gave me the above name. My girl and boy such a name was given me, so I will account for it flist by saying I was a very small thin cat when my mistress first saw me, and I had a sad babit of crying all the time, and no wonder, for my earliest kitten days were very unhappy, Being born where there were three small children, I was mauled to a skeleton, and so concluded to run away.

Now, my mistress that was to be had been very much taken with a story ahout a certain colored lady named Matilda Bones, who was always one of the moniners at every funeral sbe could manage to attend; and as I was chiefly black and always mourning, that, and my extreme thinness, suggested my mamo.

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"Mamma," said Flossia, "when I was a baby did I come from heaven?"
"Yes, dear."
"Yes, dear."
"Yes, I hope so."
"Well," said Flossic, admiring hersuif in the mirror, "I guess they won't know me when I get back."—[New York Sun.

The public achool chi dren in Mobile, Ala., plagne their Jewish school-fellows half to death, and the police have had to come to the

Literary Notices.

The current number of Scribner's monthly is the first magazine of the new year to reach us, and is worthy a place in the front rank of such publications. The illustrations are finely executed, and the whole typography of the book as nearly perfect as possible. The lable of contents will speak for itself, Disposition on one side of a Tourney Field—Frontispace; The Man at Arms 1, E. H. Blashfield; Our Leader, C. P. Cranch; First Harvests, Chapters 1, 111, F. J. Stimson; White Edith, Thomas Bathey Aldrich; Municipal Figure (Carmany, Rennell Rodd; The Great Fyranid, Edward L. Wilson; Natural Selection, H. C. Bunner; A New Light on Balsac, Edward S. Holden; The Poet, Charles Edward S. Holden; The Poet, American Autquiries, Anderw Lang; French Traits, Intelligence, W. C. Brownell; At Erssing, Graham R. Tonson; Juganesa Art, Artists, and Artisans, William Elliot Griffin; Life Discrowned, E. Cavazza; A Grapter on Dreams, Robert Louis Stevenson.

Constitutional Catarts.

No stugle these has entailed more softening or helecand the breaking up of the country of the country

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Justice Jaunasch, of Kalamazoo,
Mich., has a parrot that he wouldn't
sell for its weight in silver. On five
different occasions has this intelligent
bird saved the house from being burglarized. The last time was on a recent
t night. The burglar got the door unfastened, but when he opened it the
parrot asked in a stern and harsh volce:

"Hello, there! What's the matter?"
The burglar didn't answer, but fell
over himself in his desperate effort to
getaway.

The Emperor Pedra, of Brazil, is not above taking pay from the magazines to which be contributes, but the dear old boy hands the money over to an orphan asylum, which is more than a Gotham millionaire would do.

A great many good men have missed the top of the ladder by attempting too many rounds at the first jump.

First Chunch - Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible ervice at 3 P. M.

UNION CHURCH, Rev. M. Van Home, pastor reaching at 3 and 8.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 11.30 A. M.

at II.30 A. M.

GRAGE CHAPEL, Wellington avenue, Rev
Gordon McKay, pastor. Shuday school 2.30 P
M. Preaching service 4 P. M. Sormon These
day evening 8 P. M. Those who attend other
churches are invited. Roman Catholic.

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St. Many's Rev. Philip Grace, D. D.; low mass at 7, 8 and 9; high mass at 10.30 A. M. Vespers at 3. V. St. Josephia, Clarko and Tourostreets, Rev. James Coyle and Rev. William 1. Shumons; lowers as an at serman for the strength of the standard of the strength of the st

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NOTICE!

Olden * Times.

WITH 4 PAGE SUPPLEMENT.

The British American naturalization movement is progressing rapidly in all parts of New England.

To-day, Saturday, is the last opportunity you will have to register to be-

Chauncey M. Dopew is now bulletined as" a railroad magnate, an after dinner as a railroad magnate, an after dinner power, will as cordially support him talker and politician. He seems to be next year if he is nominated. anccessful at all the trades.

The malignant Providence Journal would not be true to its character of libeler if it allowed a day to pass without getting in a slur at Mr. Blaine. If it thinks that its abuse of men is going to aid in their defeat it will find itself mistaken.

.The Massachusetts Judge has set aside the finding of the jury in the Codman will case so far as it claimed undue influence on the part of certain lawyers. He sustains the breaking of the will, so that the property will now go to Mrs. Codman.

Ex-Gov. Chency, of New Hampshire, thinks that New York should be allowed to name the next Republican candidute for the Presidency. We agree to that provided she will give a reasonable guarantee that the electoral vote of that state shall be east for the person

There is great opposition to the confirmation of Secretary Lamar as asso-Senator Sherman is strongly opposed to him, but in a letter to the Buckeye Club, of Ohio, he said that he did not think his confirmation could be prevented.

A Washington despatch says that there is an indisposition among the Democratic congressmen to accept positions on the Committee on Alcoholic Liquors.
No wonder, a Democrat would be

sacily out of place on such a committee except as a samplor of the liquors.

The Providence Journal is so dead in love with President Cleveland that it now almost outrivals the New York Times and Post in adoration of him. The President ought to be very grateful to his Providence backer, and give its editor some office; such as Consul to the cannibal islands or some other equally congonial place. Such labors should not go unrewarded.

increasing in value.

He was not worth a dollar when he was elected to the Presidency. Politics evidently is a money making business for him. But if Mr. Blaine had made that amount in a year or two, while his whole time was supposed to be devoted to the duties of his office, wouldn't wamp press of the country?

At the hearing on the prison investigation Thursday, Allan W. Dorsey, Newpart's famous criminal, was the first witness. He testified to the good treatment he had always received from the prison officials as well as to the abundance of good food that was always furnished. Many other prisoners were examined who all testified upon by a horse some days ago. to the same effect. Brockway, the to the same enect. Brockway, the noted forger, offered himself as an examiner of wiknesses, but the committee did not see things in that light invoke the aid of the naval authorities and his offers of assistance were re
in preventing James Leary, the owner will have the pluck todays. They will have the pluck todays.

The Sonate Committee is still investigating the State Board of Charities and Warden Viall. The forger Brockway is the general manager for the prosecution. It is an outrage upon the good name of the State that such a notorious character should be allowed to put the State to such expense to party in New York State, declares that gratify his feelings of revenge against those who had to deal with him while under sentence. Tuesday was spent by the Committee at the State prison but no witnesses were examined.

says man the surplus for the last fiscal year, after meeting the sinking fund requirements, was \$55,507,549,54. There is quite a difference between the statement of the Secretary and that of the Providence Journal. Perhaps the latter has superior facilities for information.—[Boston Journal.]

The Boston Journal should not to 181 for Charles J. Tucker, Republinotice such slight inaccuracies on the part of its Providence namesake. A misstatement of a hundred millions is a small error for that paper to make. It seldom gets so near the truth as

our shores was largely from Ireland. Now the Italians are rapidly taking the place of the Irish. The percentage of increase of immigration this year over

Mr. Blaine and the Presidency.

The Boston Advertiser says editorially: "Unless some very distinct change occurs in the attitude of leading mentiseems inevitable that Mr. Blaine and Mr. Clovoland will be the respective candidates for the Presidency next year. The latter's candidatey is avowed and practically unchallenged. Mr. Blaine's friends claim that he is indifferent, but their whole action shows a determination to again place into the head of the ticket, and if this course meets his approval, there is little question but that he will he selected. Of all the others suggested, no one can make head BATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, '87. suggested, no one can make head against him, if he desires to be nomitanity you will have to register to be come voters during 1888.

Trade throughout the country is said to be in a more healthful condition than it has been for some time before. Republican clubs are being organized all over the country. This will put the party in a good condition for the fight next fall.

The day of the desires to be moninated. So it may be understood that, as things are now, he will be again the dathings are now, he will be again the first own the fight over the tariff this winter will naturally bring him into greater prominence, and his mesonge in the mind of most men outlines the issue as well as settles the leaders for next year's struggle."

The Advertiser, which opposed Mr.

The Advertisor, which opposed Mr. Blaine three years ago with all its

Boston Citizens' Association.

The "Citizens' Association" was for mally organized in Boston, Tuesday, by about fifty representative citizens, irrespective of party, the object of the Association being to watch over the city and county affairs, prevent the extravagant expenditure of the public money, secure the faithful administration of ecute measures for the best welfare of the people. George G. Crocker pre- among the votoraus in Washington. sided, and the discussions of the evening were participated in by many of those present. A committee previously chosen presented a Constitution which was adopted and officers were then elected.

A Magnificent Christmas Gift,

Mr. Joseph Bannigan, of Providence, prepared a most agreeable dessert for his family and Immediate relatives at his Christmas dinner which took the form of a distribution of \$30,000 among ciate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. them with the announcement that on every Christmas day hereafter he would distribute a like amount among them. A tray filled with \$20 gold pieces was also passed among the children at the table, each child taking a coin.

At Plymouth, Mass., Monday, a loud explosion, followed by a shower of bricks, occurred in an alloy leading from Summer street. An investigation showed that the fire in the express office stove had become low, and one of the firm poured a quantity of kerosene on the warm coal. There was heat enough to generate gas, which filled the chimney, and, with the air, formed by fire remaining in the stove. chimney was blown off level with the was as loud as that of a cannon.

Last Thursday a hunter in Lincoln. Maine, twenty-five miles north of Ban-President Cleveland is said to be gor, shot a white ofter. There is auwarth about \$100,000, much of which is other one, with a handsome coat, and invested in real ostate that is rapidly the whole town of Lincoln is new on the warpath for it. Deer are becoming very tame around Bangor, and last Friday a fine buck was shot in a field less than two miles from the business centre.

Mr. Elisha C. Clarke of South Kingstown died yesterday morning at his death in obscurity. there have been a howl from the mug- home in that town. Mr. Clarke was an able lawyer, and had represented his town in the General Assembly many times. He had many warm friends in all parts of the State.

> Mr. Albert P. Holley a member of the General Assembly from Cumberland, is in a very precarious condition and fears are expressed that he may not recover. He was kicked and trampled

of the lost raft, from making the attempt again. Mr. Leary is determined probably see that it is to their advanto build and ship two other large con-

has been asked to deliver the address, A few years ago the immigration to The towns of Easton, Mansfield, Raynham, North Dighton and Berkeley have been asked to join in the celebration.

> The various wards in the City of Providence are organizing Republican

News in Brief.

The Reading Railroad strike has beome general, all the employees of the ompanies being out except those in the passenger service.

The flint glass-workers have abaudoned hope of a settlement of their strike, and have begun to buy factories.

The bodies of 15 murdered men have been found in the cabin in "No-Man's Land" formuly occupied by a family named Kelly.

A tremendous snow slide killed two men on the mountain division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, The Sultan of Turkey is alarmed at

the war proparations going on about him, and is thinking of calling out an army.

McNeally, the bank robber, has been lischarged at Halifax on strength of a letter from the Saop bank officials. The Austrian army is to be taught

the Russian language. President Cleveland's jubilee gift to the Pope is a copy of the United States

Constitution, It is announced at Rome that the Irish clergy have been instructed to assume a more conciliatory attitude toward the British government,

Rev. Lyman Abbott has been selected as pastor of Plymouth Church at the same salary paid Mr. Beecher.

The news that Secretary Endicott public affairs, and to institute and pros- has determined to destroy a mass of old war records is creating much feeling

> The Abyssinian army is advancing in hot haste upon Massowah, It is said that a strike is about to be

inaugurated on the Pennsylvania Railway lines west of Pittsburg.

It is understood that the outler Irex will contest for the America's cup next fall.

Wednesday evening. The interstate commerce commission refers to congress the question of linbility of express companies.

The President is writing another mes sage on tariff questions.

The Reading ampleyees struck again Wednesday afternoon, all trains except mail trains being included.

Jedediah Stark, postmister at South Halifax, Vermont, Windham County, held that office continuously for forty seven years, during which he has been absent but three times when the mail was opened.

Death of a Noted Character.

Senora Amasta Rubio do Pascadora notorious female bandit, was buried an explosive mixture, which was fired by the side of her loverat San Antonio, Zacateons, Mexico, a few days ago. In her early womanhood her intended husroof, and bricks were scattered in all band was killed by federal troops and directions. The noise of the explosion on his grave she swore to kill five mon every year of her life. She more than kept it. Her first exploit was to rob the Agenas Colientes stage. Single handed she put the postillions to flight. hailed the stage and ordered a supposed band of assistants concealed in the chappered not to shoot unless resistance was offered. The eight passengers gave a good booty. She continued a career of robbery for many years. The authorities and troops were powerless to suppress her. She bequeathed her fortune to charities, dying a natural

The Codman Will Contest.

The will of John Amory Codman, of rulings of the Court, can be probated will have the pluck to do so. They will tage to keep still and abandon the fight. We propose to fight it to the bitter

The Providence Journal speaks of "the annual surplus of \$140,000,000." chased a large tract of land at Block Emily S. Austin, his wife, through Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild says that the surplus for the last fiscal house there before next summer.

for some time, has shut down permaneutly. The two hundred employees have been paid off and discharged, each one receiving a week's extra wages for faithful service.

KLECTION OF OFFICERS.

Weenst Shussitt No. 0, Improved Order of Red Men. At a council fire of this tribe on the

28th Sun, Hunting Moon, the following chieftains were elected:

Sachems-John H. Wetherell,
Sector Sugamore—Albert I. Easton,
Juntor "John J. Peckham,
Prophet—Henry G. Burdick,
Chief of Records—Fran is Stanhope,
Assistant Chief of Records—C. T. Storao,
Keeper of Wampum—J. G. Spingler,
Medical Examiner—S. H. Scars, M. D.
Org nist J. H. Barney
T. Ustee for three years—Thomas Burlingsin,

The great chiefs-elect will be caised to their respective stumps on the

cleventh sun, cold moon, by Deputy Clarence B. Mason. The installation will be public to the members and their lady friends. Order of United Priends

At a regular meeting of O. H. Perry No. 258 Order of United Friends held December 27 the following officers were elected for the ensu

nig year:
Chief Counsellor—John J. Peckham.
New Counsellor—John B. Mason.
Recorder—Sarah A. Gavill.
Flanacier—Overton G. Langley.
Treasurer—Albert I. Easton.
Marshal—Arthur L. Ollman.
Prelate—Gilbert Fuwdon.
Guardian—Andrew J. Kirwin.
Sentinel—John V. Hudson.
Past Chief Counsellor—Clarence B. Mason.
Trustees—George F. Lawton, John P. Sanoon, Clarence B. Mason.

born, Clarence B. Mason.

Union Lodge, No. 608, Knights of Honor.

Dictator—James H. Hardy.

Vice Dictator—H. mry J. Rass.

Assistant Dictator—Walter Sherman.

Reporter—Jemes H. Goddard.

Nianotal Reporter—Francis Stanhope.

Trasmier—Allen C. Griffith.

Chapiain—William Jester.

Guide—Andrew Johnson.

Scuthol—John H. Gillingham.

Gunrdinn—Etward T. Dodge.

S. P. D.—William S. Bacheller, Allen H.

Bishiop, Walter Sherman.

Representative to Grand Lodgo—Allen C.

Griffith.

Alternate—Edward T. Dodge.

Cannonchet Lodge, No. 2, 439, G. M. O. D. F.

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Canonchet Lodge, No. 2, 439, G. U. O. Nablo Grand—William H. Jankson. Vice Grand—William H. Jankson. Vice Grand—David H. Davis. Past Noble Grand—Natinn T. Jackson. P. N. F.—Charles H. West. I. G.—Abradam Hintley. R. S. to N. G.—Charles Waters. L. S. to N. G.—Sumel Norris. R. S. to V. G.—Rivand Domortis. E. S.—Frank P. Whito. War-len-James H. Seaman. W. Chaplain—William H. Dixon. W. Trasaur-t-Levi Jackson. P. S.—Henry W. Copper. Advocate—D. D. Pugstey, Similand Bearer—H. C. Johnson. Gov. Marmaduko of Missouri died

Redwood Lodge No. 1 K. of P.

At the regular session of Redwood Lodge No. 11,K. of P. held on Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term.

elected for the ensuing term,
C. C.—Albert A. Stacy,
V. C.—Jollins G. Lutz,
Fr.—Gro. W. Flage,
K. R. & S.,—Fan Hull,
M. of F.—Jas. B. Brayton,
M. of E.—Gro. W. Burlow,
M. A.—Win, J. Huntington,
D. K. of F. S. B. A.—Jas. B. Brayton,
Tructors — J. Goldleb Spingler, Andrew T.
Wond, John Waters,
Installation January 6, 1888.

Obituary.

Many hearts in our city were made sad on Tuesday last, by a Telegram rewived bere announcing the death in Elizabeth City, N. C., of Miss Jane C. Love, which occurred on Monday, De-

Miss Love was formerly of this city, and for many years taught school in Green street, and there are doubtless resident among us at the present time as many as fifty, or even one hundred persons, who at some time sat under the teachings of this estimable. Christian lady, and who have always held her in high esteem. She resided for some time in Kingston, R. I., and to that place will her remains be brought for interment by the side of kindred dead.

A Woman's Splendid Act.

A bomb to which a lighted fuse was attached, was thrown through a window into the dining-room of Boston, made in 1842, which, under the Dr. Canfield's residence at Stanstend, Quebec, the other morning. Mrs. Cannow that the last will has been broken, field hearing the crash and the hissing has not as yet been presented by the of the burning fuse, sprang out of bed executor. R. M. Morse, Jr., the lead- and succeeded in detaching the fuse. ing counsel for the Codman family The bomb contained enough giant says that when the will is presented an blasting powder to wholly demolish objection will be raised to allowing it the house and kill all the inmates. Dr. with violence if he did not desist.

New Magazines.

signments of timber, and the members of the Maritime Exchange hope to prevent him from executing his promise.

Dr. McGlynn, chairman of the executive committee of the United Labor party in New York State, declares that protection and free trade will not be among the issues of that party. The land question, he says, must be parament to all other issues.

Mrs. Hopkins-Seelye, the millionaire resident of Barriugton, Mass., has purchased a large vact of land at Block Island, and intends building a handsome house there before next summer and Surice and Surice and Frank F. Nolan, the estate on Pelham house there before next summer and Surice after the design of the Margin by Henry Watersholm street.

We propose to fight it to the bitter to the bitter end."

Real Estate Sales.

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A. P. Baker has sold to John T. Reagan and wife, a lot of land on Hammond street, containing 4,323 square feet, for \$648-45.

Patrick J. Fagan has sold to Patrick E. and Mary H. Sullivan, for \$1500, a lot of land with buildings. on Stockholm street.

William M. Austin has transferred to Emily S. Austin, his wife, through Frank F. Nolan, the estate on Pelham house there before next summer.

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At the special election in South Kingstown, Thursday, to fill the vacancy in the Scuate caused by the death of Wm. A. Kenyon, Edmund Walker, Democrat, was chosen by a rote of 265 to 181 for Charles J. Tucker, Republican.

It has been decided to have the 250th anniversary celebration of the settle ment of the town of Taunton celebrated has been asked to deliver the address.

The town of Value Marseld Democrat, Was the special election in South Kingstown, Thursday, to fill the vacancy in the Scuate caused by the death of Wm. A. Kenyon, Edmund Walker, Democrat, was chosen by a rote of 265 Miss Gouzins recently vacated the office of Marshal of the eastern district of Missouri, which she successfully managed for several months after the death of the town of Taunton celebrated June 4, 1839. Hon. E. H. Bennett has been asked to deliver the address.

The recovery of Valva Marseld Democratic for its many readens:—The Brown Under the St. Nicholas offers the following feast for its many readens:—The Brown Whittier: Sara Crew, the continuance of the serial by Frances Hodgson Ibrancet: The Amusements of Arab Children, Henry W. Jessaup; Loudon Christmas Pantomines, E. R. Pennell; Child Sketches from George Elliot; The Clocks of Rondaine, Frank R. Stockon; Poor Mr. Brown, Richard Marsell Democrat, was chosen by a rote of 265 Missouri, which she successfully managed for several months after the death of the town of Taunton celebrated the office of Marshal of the eastern district of Marshal of the eastern d merous verses, jingles, picture stories etc., concluding with Jack in the Pul pit, whose talk is even more interest ing than usual.

Then and Now.

Inst is as follows:

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The sixth ward have just organized with Senator Aldrich for Pressortion Europe
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Of 193.2 per cent in a single year.

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The Italians are by no means the boing run for the benefit of the cred our shores and a little judicious restriction in that direction may be of advantage to us.

In the city of providence are organizing Republican for Presson and the Col.

Mrs. Laura Wolcott Rankiu, mother of Dr. F. H. Rankin of this city died in Amsterdam by Captain Robert Col.

Bast Saturday in Newbury, N. Y. She Robert B. Lawton, of this city] for the was a native of Connecticul and a great-grand-daughter of the first gorent of that state.

The semsational report that the National Rubber Company at Bristol, now boing run for the benefit of the cred back and a look ahead," will be the founded only on the fact that there is a suspension awaiting a cargo of coal.

All third service.

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Masons' Hall in this town, are now getting up: and we are informed that attendance will be given at the Hall, (the first fair evening after Monday evening next,) to gratify those ladded.

"The Old Year and the New; a look great with Sensition of death of the cred back and a look ahead," will be the founded." The above was a copied from the Means of this city died

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The daughter of General Logan married a Mr. Tucker. Ex-Congressman Tucker's daughter married a Mr. Logan. A son has been the fruit of marriage in each instance; and the boys bear respectively the names Logan Tucker and Tucker Logan.

Ex-Gov. Algor, of Michigan, has this week made holiday gifts of suits of elothes to 1500 newsboys and a ton of coal and a barrel of flour to each of 1000 poor families in Detroit.

The Thornton Worsted Mill at Providence has been sold by Charles Fletcher to William Shaw and Waldo C. Eamos.

MARY E. BALDWIN, M. D., 143 Touro Street, corner High. Office hours11 to 2. Telephone connection.

Marriages.

On the 28th inst., at the bride's residence, 18 Spruce street, by Rev. H. N. Jeter, Mr. John Paskell York, of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Margaret Jano Williams, of this city, 10 this city, 28th inst., by Rev. Edward P. Tuller, John T. B. Peckham, of Portsmouth, and Ruth D. Cha. e., of Middle Warren Rauthopper, 19ea, 28, by Rev. Warren Raudolph, Mr. Henry Bottle Congition, of Middle town, and Miss Ida May Spuener, of Newport,

Deaths.

In this city, 27th inst., Elisa M. daughter of the late Philip and Hammh S. Crawell, in the 16th year of her age.

In Elizh, Ill., 23th inst., Rev. Dr. William S. Balch, formerly of this city, in his 82d year. In Elizheth City, North Carolina, 28th inst., Miss Jaine G. Love, formerly of this city.

In Saturday morning, thee, 24th, at his late residence, 8 Past 33th street, New York, John D. Ogden, in the 8th year of his age.

In Provincence, 23th inst., Theodore J. Crawell, 1984 M. Hrown, 1984 68; 27th inst., Marcy Fiske Price, wildow of Capital James Price, 1984 Price, 1984 Price, William H. Pike, 1984 Price, 198

Mrs. Ella L. Shonts.

At an early hour yesterday marning, December 13, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. At P. Charellill, in the early flush of womanhood quiet of william B. Shouts and grand-daughter of the late Rev. Benjamin H. Pitana. She had been ill but one week, from brain fever, and been ill but one week, from brain fever, and died surrounded by her family. Mrs. Shouts was educated in the selection of this city and was a graduate of the High school. She was a brilliant conversationalist, a charuding writer and a pinuist of marked ability, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances and friends with will sincerely incurre her early domiso.—[Albany Argus.

A political committee of 100, organized in New York last fall, included eight members whose combined fortunes amounted to \$300.



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and get a bottle of Min. WINNLOW'S SOUTHES BYHDF FOR CHILDINGS TENTHING. BEYADIG incalculable: It will reduce the pour little an ferer immediately Depend upon it, mother, there is no mistake about 11. It cures dyser tery and diarrhoa, regulates the stomach no bowels, cures who cube, softens the guns, 1-duces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. WINNLOW'S SOUTH ING SYRUP FOR CHILDINGS TEETING is pleas ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and play sclams in the United States, and is for sule in all druggists throughout the world. Price 21 ennts a bottle.

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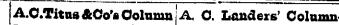
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leap on more wood, the wind is chill But let it whistle as it will We'll keep our Christmas, never fear The fittest time for festal cheer. the fittest time for testal cheer. Then forth to the woods let the child**ren** go, and gather plenty of the mistictoe. repare for the day, one and all, bress every church, school and hall; cound the roud news far and high, ding praises to the One on high. Sing praises to the One on high. Let every heart rejoice and sing, And round the world the chorus ring, Then thousands of voices will soon raise In their joyful aongs of praise. All singling to hall the happy morn When the Saviour, Christ was born. Then listen to all the Christmas bells, What a joy their music tells, Gladdest day for every one. iladdest day for every one, All good deeds by all be done And in all our great joy and glee, Preparing gifts for the Christmas tree. Remember the poor in every section, ich gifts are in the right direction.

But what to buy from year to year is a problem that must now appear. Who displays the most varied swek? Where do the shrewdest buyers flock? What dealer stands without a peer, And stood the test from year to year. Offered the masses goods that's cheap With all the new novelties, they yearly seek. Don't "Landers" name first appear? For all competitors, he has no fear, This he claims for this great mune, Fear "No decent" chance of rivalry, Nor can you tind wherever you try, such a wonderful collection as he can supply Hence he stands alone in the field, This fact cannot longer be concealed. He does assert, and you'll find it true, No Newport store presents such a view;

Dolls of every grade, the children's delight, No admission is charged to view the curio sight. Such a variety that's offered must

please, That all comers too, can buy with ease; Dressed in every shade, tint and bue, With hats or houncts and bustles too. He has them in china, rubber and wax, All with truly hair, minus the flax;

The finest French dolls with a regular wig. Hand knit dolls with a jounty rig: Regular rag dolls dressed in long frocks, And the "cheapest" dolls have boots

Baby dolls with hair, Jap's that's nearly bale Others you must say should be shawled; res, dolls I have by the dozen score, Five months old, or less, or more. Stockings and hoots and little French gaiter Darky dolls dressed as maids and waiters; Polis toilets to be keeps complete, Puffs, fans, necklaces that are very next Building blocks in both walnut and ash
You can build a castle with little cash,
Japanese tea pots, and fancy rose jars. in locomotives with tenders and cars. til shades of plain and twisted candles Fancy night lamps with polished brass ha Ladies bags purses, and alligator books, Little iron ranges that truly looks. A regular hand engine made at the hub, Gord reminder of the old "button" tub, Portfollos, tablets, and perl card cases Tollet sets, figures and bronze vases, Mintary ten pius all dressed for a parade Little bath tuby for the dollies to And the plantation bank has a dancing figur-Strange to say it is a jolly nigger. Heller's cabinets of conjuring trichs, Another new bank with a tow that kicks, Horizontal engines that works by steam, The latest novelty in dolls sewing machine Skin covered borses in drays and carts Air guns that shoots slugs and darts, Tool chests adapted for a carpenters bench And ten little niggers all on the fence Toy watches and little marble clocks Wagons just filled with building blocks, Checkers, cards, dice and chips Hobby horses, reins variety of whips, American fort balls and the regular rugby

Long legged dude that says, ob please hug Wooley sheep, fur rabbits and cats Carred wood inks and letter ranks. All sizes of drums with solid brass body Buffalo bill gous every boys holdy. Swords, guns, ep miettes and officer cape Portfolio desks and tablets for laps Cornets, french borns and other musical toys Velocinedes tricycles for the older boys. United States may described in states Steam engines, locomotives or their mates, I have all the standard and latest games But for want of space I omit their names But I can count them up by the score, The exact number I'm not quite sure. Now I must pass all these novelties by And mention our pet sensation that take

every eye.

Young "bruno black" the educated bear
One that is trained with the greatest care,
As he turus his head from side to side And open: his mouth just as wide, You'd think he was about to sneeze But in fact he's only trying to tease, Before he gets his hands into place To beat the druin with case and grace He beats the drum like a veteran drumm The boys all say he's a periect stunner.
All the children come from far and near Each one will say, oh how queer To see the bear heat the drum I am really glad, that I come And Santa Chus is quite as nigh Saluting each one as they pass by To remind you as he has done before

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That you have arrived at "Landers" store

Miscellaneous.

→NOTICE. →

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk

THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

REGISTRY YOTERS.

ALL PERSONS who will be entitled to vote in this city during the year 1888 by the registry of their names and the payment of a Registry fax, are reminded that in order to vote they must register their names in person in the Rigistry Rook in the City Cielko wither, City Hall, before the close of the present year. Registry Taxes may be paid at the time of registry, or afterward until 9 o'cleck in the evening of

SATURDAY, January 14, 1888.

which is the last day for payment. The City Clerk's office is open (Sundays and Holidays excepted) from 9 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and on the last three days of the year from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, December I, 1831.-iw City Clerk.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Benjamin D. Gladding has this day made to the undersigned a general assignment for the equal hencit of his creditors, and all persons indetected said Benjamin are requested to make payment to the undersigned torthwith, and persons haring claims against said Benjamin D. Gladding are notified to present their claims to me within six months from the date hereof, as provided by law.

ARTHIBER GLADDING ARTHURB. GLADDING. December 15, 1887.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Thomas C. Clarke, of Newport in Rhode Island, has this day made an assignment to the underrigued, of all his goods, chirtles, debts, effects and other estate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignors who shall exhibit; and prove their respective claims within six months from the date hereaf; and shall within the same time execute and deliver a release under seal of their said claims.

All creditors of said assignor are hereby requested to present their claims; and all persons indebted to him to make payment to the undersigned.

PHINEAS C. CLARKE.

PHINEAS O. CLARKE,

Assignee's Notice.

Newport, R. I., August 16th, 1867.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. O. Young has this day made to the undersigned a general assignment for the equal benefit of all his creditors; and all persons in debted to said Young are requested to make payment forthwith to the undersigned, and all the creditors of the said Young are notified to present their claims within six months, as required by law, to the assignce.

JOHN J. PECKHAM.
Newport, Dec. 5, 1887-4w

Assignce.

Assignee's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that Pardon S. Kaull NOTICE is hereby given that Pardon S. Haull of the city of Newport, has this day made a general assignment to me, the undersigned for the equal hencit of all his creditors, and all persons indebted to said Kaull are requested forthwith to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said kaull are notified to present the same to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, as required by law.

JOHN J. PECKHAM,
Newport, Dec. 3, 1887-4w Assignee.

Assignee's Notice.

Mott, of the Town of New Shorelann in Rhode Island, has tais day made an assignment to the undersigned, of all his real estate, goods, chattels, debts, effects and other estate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignor who shall exhibit and prove their respective claims within six mouths from the date hereof; and shall within the same thme execute and deliver a release of their said claims. All creditors of said assignor are hereby requested to present their claims, and in persons in. resent their claims, and all persons in to him to mak payment to the unde

igned.
HERBERT S. MILLIKIN,
Assignee
Block Island, R. L., Nov. 11, 1887-4w

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JOHN HOLLER'S RAZORS.

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Applying Meture in Winter.

If the soft is properly prepared manure may be applied to advantage at any time of the year, so that it does not inferfere with other more pressing work. If had is ploughed) in the fall work. If find is ploughed in the fair for corn, in no way can manure be more advantageously applied than by hauling it out in the winter and scattering it over the ploughed ground direct from the wagon, the whole to remain so over the ploughed ground direct from the wagon, the whole to remain so autit the following spring, when, by running the harrow over it, it will not ealy thoroughly intermix the manure with the surince soil, (a matter of the greatest moment,) but place the latter in the best possible condition for check-ing off preparatory to planting. But the greatest advantage of this mode of anniving manure for corn is that the greatest moment.) but place the latter in the best possible condition for cheeking off preparatory to planting. But the greatest advantage of this mode of applying manure for corn is that the fertilizing properties of the unanore become completely absorbed by the surface soil, and is in its most soluble condition to be appropriated as soon as seeded by the feeder rootlets of the young corn, giving it a most healthy and rapid growth in the start. Not only so, but hy scattering it direct from the wagon the work is not only droot quicker, but the manure is more evenly distributed over the field than if thrown in heaps to be hand scattered in the spring. By scattering it direct from the wagon the work; too, is all done at once; whereas, if thrown in beaps to remain so until spring, a considerable tourities of the propagate of the condition. As the animal ad-siteration of the convertible of the latter is eithauted inmediate. heaps to remain so until spring, a con-aiderable portion of its properties is either washed by rains or sinks into the ground, leaving spots where the heaps stood too highly manned for the balance of the field, thereby occasion-ing loss in the general yield of the

erop.
Another thing, in hading out masure over ploughed ground in winter
much unnecessary later to the horses,
as well as wenr and tear of the wagen, much unnecessary latior to the horses, as well as went and tear of the wagon, particularly when the ground is more or less frozen, may be avoided by hauling it the way the furrows run instead of across them. Nor should it be attempted to scatter the manure ever too darge a surface. Like all other swork out the farm, what is worth doing well, and it is more profitable to manure five acres well than to half manure ten acres, the labor of cultivating the latter being shoult the same. The work of making and applying manure is certainly the most important that can engage the attention of the farmer, and he should see to it that in the application none of it is dost, and that the land on which it.

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A blanket is a very useful and necessary thing in the care of a horse, when in indicates the wather begins to got a little good when it is such to the blanket, and as soon as the horse is stopped on the street on goes the blanket. Now unless the weather is cold the animal will can applying manure is certainly the sweat under the covering, and when it is laken of ton chances to one if it does to the blanket in ordinary weather. and applying manner is certainly the most important that can engage the attention of the farmer, and he should see to it that in the application none of it is lost, and that the hard on which it is applied is all benefited alike. And then, with thoroughly prepared soil, carefully selected seed and thorough cultivation, he may resteasy about the yield.—Baltimore Sun.

A Boy on a Farm.

It is my impression that a farm with-out a boy would soon come to grief.— What a boy does in the life of the farm: what a boy would soon come to grief.—
What a boy does in the life of the farm;
He self he factorim, always in demand
and slways expected to do the thousand and one things that nobody else
will do. Upon him falls the odds and
each, the most difficult things. After
everybody else is through he is to finish
up. His work is like a woman's—perpetually waiting on others. Everybody
knowshow much easier it is to eat a
geod dinner than to wash the dishos
afterwards. Consider what a boy on a
farm is required to do—things that
must be done, or life would netually
stop. It is understood, in the first
place, that he is to do all the errands,
to carry all sorts of messages. If he
had as many legs as the centipede, they
would tire before night. He is the one
who spreads the grass as the men ent
it; he stows it away in the barn; he
rides the horse to cultivate the corn up
and down the hot, wenry rows; he picks
up the potatoes when they are dug; he
brings woond and water and splits kindling; he gets on the horse and turns out
the house. Whether he is in the house
or out of the house, there is always
something to do, Just before school the bosse. Whether he is in the house or out of the house, there is always something to do, Just before school in the winter he shovels paths; in the summer he turns the grindstone. And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself with but schools and chores. He would gladly do all the work if somebody clse would do all the churce, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any boy over amounted

A soft, puffy swelling under the jaws in a symptom of various diseases in shoep arising from impoverished blood and dropsical condition. This is caused by anything which prevents full nutrition and oxidation of the blood. Thus a disorder of the liver caused by the presence in it and in the gall bladder of marasites, known as flukes, produces A soft, puffy swelling under the jaws presence in it and in the gall bladder of parasites, known as dukes, produces this puffy swelling; thread worms in the discretion. Much benefit will often result from a judicious employment of the patient is allowed to take them throat and lungs also cause the swelling under the jaw, which contains watery serum. It is also produced by the injurious effect of grubs in the head, which weaken the sheep. When flukes invest the liver the whites of the eyes in the large particles, but when necessary are vellow; when worms are in the watery serum. It is also produced by the injurious effect of grubs in the head, which weaken the sheep. When flukes invest the liver the whites of the eyes are yellow; when worms exist in the throat the eyes are heloodless and pale, and the skin is thin and white, and grubs in the head cause a discharge from the nose and violent snorting.—

The remedy for all these is to give four drachus of turpentine every morning, mixed with molasses or milk, an hour helore feeding, and to give salt daily and feed liberally with hran and oats.—

Pumpkins and Cucumbers.

Dr. Halstead, of the lowa Agricultural college, claims, as the result of experiments, that seed of the squash and nellon tribes will almost invariably fail to grow if thrust vertically into the low a sone one follow with and nellon tribes will almost invariably fail to grow if thrust vertically into the low a sone one follow provided the squash fail to grow if thrust vertically into the low a sone one follow milk and nellon tribes will almost invariably fail to grow if thrust vertically into the low a sone of the low and releasely expose the eyes to one teaspoonful of soda, and a pinch of salt, Flavor to taste.

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Fautr Cake.—Five eggs, one cup of syrup, one teaspoonful of sord and sprub in the eye, don't rub it, but keep in the dark, and as quiet as spoonfuls of syrup, one teaspoonful of sord and strict, two cups of sugar, one-half end of syrup one teaspoonful of syrup, one the tory the syrup of flour, one reacup each of citron, currents and raisins.

Roll Little salt, and one cakes.

Ryle Pancares,—One cup of sour milk, one cup of obaking powder. This makes t

Pamphins and Cocombers.

Proposed the lows agriculture of the lower of the cracks of t

water before the animal as it stands in the stall.

the stall.

When scalding hogs, if the water be too hot the hair will not come off as readily as if the temperature was lower. Boiling water discolors the skin. A temperature of one hundred and sixty degrees is warm enough for a young hog, but there are some hogs that require as high as one hundred anteleptive degrees. A slab or smooth surface permits of the work being done in a cleaner manner than when a rough bench or table is used.

If the Rural New Yorker's poultry investigations have determined one thing more valuable than others, it is the use of kerosene and spraying bel-lows for exterminating lice in the eastest and cheapest way. A poultry house ten feet square can be thoroughly ker-

ly below the skin. As the animal advances in age the fibres become firmer.

waters in age the fibros become firmov.

The Guernsoy Breefer says softwood charcoal, especially willow, ought to be kept in the cow stable. If a cow does not look bright give a toacupful in-ber bran or other feed and wet up. If her breath is bad, her horns hot and nose dry, she is dyspeptic and feverish. Give her charcoal, half a teacupful at each meal for three or four days. Treat wolf in same way. The wolf can't stand charcoal. It is an excellent thing to give charcoal all around once a week.

SALAD.—One can of salmon, or the same amount of any cold fish, either botted or baked, and from which remove the skin and bones. Chop, when cold, three large botted eggs, season with the fish. Rub samoth the with the fish. Rub samoth this with pepper, salt and mustard, add two stablespoons of cream and one gill of each meal for three or four days. Treat wolf in same way. The wolf can't stand charcoal. It is an excellent thing to give charcoal all around once a week.

The fat hoge should be all killed at core, unless the farmer is willing to feed out his grain at a loss, for after cold weather sets in, it is very difficult, if not impossible, to put a pound of pork on a fat hog without costing more than it will bring. Store hoge should be fed on coarse materials, like roots, pumpkins and shorts, with just meal enough to keep them growing rapidly. While the hoge should be given quarters where there is plenty of pure air, it is important that they should be kept warm enough to be confortable; give warm enough to be comfortable; give them plenty of good dry bedding so they can cover themselves up well during cold nights.

Household Hints.

A little petroleum added to the water with which waxed or polished floors are washed is said to improve their looks.

Polish of mahogany colors—Two nunces of becswax cut fine, spirits of turpentine, one onnee; one dram pow-lared rosin. Melt at a gentle heat, and idd two drams of Indian red to give it makegany color.

Sore throat is common at this time An excellent gargle can be easily made by dissolving one tenspoonful of chlorate of potash and two tenspoon-fuls of glycerine, in a tumbler of water. As a gargle, this is very soothing to the throat.

Patch for carpets.--Beat the white of an egg with flour to make a thin

Frosting without eggs.—Mix one cup white sugar with one-fourth cup of milk; stir over slow fire until it boils; let boil five minutes without stirring, then set in dish of cold water, stir it to a cream and spread on cake while soft.—Farm, Stock and Home.

Recipes for the Table.

LEMON PIE.—For one pie take one lumin, one cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tenspoonfuls of cornstarch one tenspoonful of butter and one-half One teaspooning of butter and one-half oup of water. Take part of the water and put on to heat. When boiling stir in the above mixture, and use the rest of the water to rinse out the dish. The loing is made of the whites of the two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown it nicely in the oven, and don't bake the crust before putting the enstanding.

BAKED STOFFED HADDOOK.—Rub 14 ounce of bread crumbs and one ounce of dripping well together; one dessert-spoonful of chopped parsley, one onlon, a little salt and papper. Bind all together with one tablespoonful of milk. Staff the haddock with the mixture, sew it up neatly and put it into a baking pan. Brush it over with moited drippings or butter. Sprinkle it with one ounce of bread crambs and bake in a moderate oven, basting it occasionally. BAKED STOFFED BADDOCK .- Rob 13

SALT Fish (Spanish Fashion).—
Boil in plenty of water a piece of salt fish that has been in soak for at least twenty-four hours. When sufficiently holled to allow of it, plok out all the flesh in small flakes and put it by. Sice very nicely a couple of noins, fry them in salad oil till they begin to color; add tomate sauce, a dash of pepper and the codfish. Let the whole simmer on a very slow fire for a couple of hours, shading the saucepan occasionally.

Salah —One can of salmon, or the sale of sugar, four eggs, one cup of sugar, four eggs, one entremains and sugar,

BOXED CHICKEN.—Boll a young fowl until tonder; remove the meaf from the bones, chop flue and season with pepper, salt and butter, and pour over it the liquor that the chicken was cooked in, which should be boiled down to a jolly; put it in a hasin and press down with a weight until it is cold; keep in a coal place. Slice with a very sharp knife.

TO WARM OVER COLD MUTTON, -- An . the weather is cold the animal will execute the covering, and when it is aken off ten chances to one if it does not get a cold. Be sparing in the use of the blanket in-ordinary weather.

The fat hoge should be all killed at 10 feet the feet with a teaspoonful of milk, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in plenty of very hot fat. If your crumbs are not very line and even, the integer willing to not very fine and even, the larger coming, is not so, for after crambs will fall off, and the appearance or colors named.

be spoiled.

Minced Beef.—Three pounds of raw beef, lean, chopped fine, five sodal crackers rolled flucture end one half teaspoonfuls of pepper, three slices of park chopped, one half oup of milk, and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a leaf. Bake two hours. This should be sliced cold for tea or function.

CREAM PIE.—One pint of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, and flavor to taste. Bake with one crust, same as eustand. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, add a little sugar, spread over after the pie is baked, then put in the oven and brown.

even in this cold weather. Many a headache and unpleasant tarte in the month, is caused by sleeping in impure atmosphere.

Out meal porridge and warm milk for supper are strongly recommended by some outhusias s as a certain cure for dyspensia, especially in inhorers.—N.

Polish of malorers.

PICKLED OVETERS.—Kings the oysters in their liquor, strain it upon them, and let them come to a boil, take them out of the liquor to cool. Prepare cider vinegar by boiling it with poppers, a fittle salt, mace, cloves and nutueg, and when cold pour it over the oysters, and keep them in a covered stone jar.

MEAT CROQUETTES .- Two cups of chopped meal, two cups of bread crumbs, two cups of hor milk. Season the meat with salt and pepper. Beat the yolk of one egg. add the milk, a teaspoonful of melted butter, bread crumbs and meak. Form into small flat cakes and free in butter. and meat. Form and fry in butter.

would do all the chares, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any boy over amounted to anything in the world, or was of much use as a man who did not cajoy the advantages of a liberal education in the way of chores.—[Charles Dudley Warner,

Disease in Sheep.

Patch for carpets.—Beat the white of an egg with flour to make a thin paste. Spread this over the worn part two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses and salt, to a suitable piece of cloth, press with a hot smoothing iron until dry, and it will stay.

Frosting without eggs.—Mix one cup

QUICK PUDDING.—One quart of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses and salt, the two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses and salt, as the eggs, meal, molasses and salt will stay.

Frosting without eggs.—Mix one cup

ize of the top of a breakfast cup.

COCOANET FOUND CARE.—Reat half a pound of butter and one pound of pulterized sugar to a creamy fruth; stir in gradually one pound of sitted flour in which you have thoroughly mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a plush of safe and a teaspropries. mixed two teaspoolities of taking pow-der, a pinch of salt and a teaspoolful, of grated lemon peel—this miny be fresh or dried; four well beaten eggs, a cup-ful of sweet milk and a quarter of a pound of grated oncommt; beat this in rapidly; bake in buttered tins in a med-erate oven.

NINEGAR PIE.-Two oggs, reserving tne whites for frosting, one teacung sugar, one teacup cold water, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon sherry vinegar; flavor with lemon.

LADY CAKE.—A pound of sugar, one of flour, a half-pound of butter, the whites of sixteen eggs. Rub the butter and sugar to a oream, add a little of euch of the eggs and flour alternately.

GINGERBERFAD. — One-half cup of nigar, one cup of melasses, one cup of outler, one egg, two-thirds of a cup of

one cup of sugar, four eggs, one cup of cold coffee, one cup of butter, two tosspoonfuls of soda, one pound of raisins, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, upon teaspoonful of classes. one teasmonful of cloves and seven cups of flour. Fig. Pupping,-One-half pound of

fig. 10DDING.—(the hair pound of figs, one haif pound bread crumbs, six ounces moist sugar, six ounces beef suct two eggs, a little nutmeg and a cup of milk. Figs and suct to be chopped very fine; mix all well and steam in a moulder or steamer three hours.

Feminine Fancies.

Although the decollete style of hodice is seen in many imported evening dresses, nearly all those furnished by American designers are made with a high waist, or with moderate openings, either heart or V-shaped, in the front or at the lank. or at the back.

Ivory, marigold, yellow, raspherry, heliotrope, delicate green and azalia, pink are the colors most favored for dancing dresses. Blue, while still worn by those to whom it is especially becoming, is not so often seen as the other states of the seen as the other se

Black is steadily regaining its former position in millinery. Black hounces are worn with costumes of any color, and while bright colors often appear in the garnitures, some of the most elegant bouncts are entirely black, velvet, jet, moire ribbon and black ostrich tips being united in their construction.

Strings are dispensed with upon many of the new bonnets. The poke is selden provided with them. When they are used they are sometimes tied in a single knot or one end is twisted around the other under the chin, the ends being then doubled lengthwise and fastened with pins. Made bows are still wern by those to whom they are becoming.

A simple but coquettish bonnet re A simple but coquetish bounct re-cently noticed was a close shape of gray left, with plain crown, but folded and plaited in frout, a bow of the felt, cut in an inch wide strip, being set ur-der the brim. The only garniture was a how of moss green faille ribbon with moire-striped edge, which was arrang-ed in full loops and placed directly on top at the front, and strings of the same ribbon were to be fied under the chin.

The Books of the Bible.

There are thirty-nine books in the Old Testament. They can be systemat-ically divided as follows: The first five universally receive the name of Pentaand fry in butter.

QUICK PUDDING.—One quart of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of ludism leads that the milk come to molasses and salt, as beat the eggs, meal, molasses and salt, then let all height problems and come of posterior prophecies where the posterior prophecies designated by P. Then beat there good, quick dessert.

Potato Cirratus —Grate six large pools, quick dessert.

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Joshua, Judges, Ruth, I. Samuel, H. Samuel, II. Samuel, I. Kings, H. Kings, I. Chronicles, II. Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah,

Esther.

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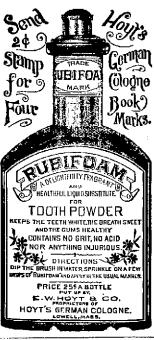
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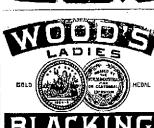
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The Convict's Christmas Eve. BY WILL CARLETON.

The term was done; my renaity was past; I saw the outside of the walls at last. When I left that stone punishment of sin, 'twas 'most as bard as when I first went in. It seemed at once as thought the swift-volced of the stone of the stone of the swift-volced of the

Success would spoil their dresses; As I my very glance would spoil their dresses; As I my very glance would spoil their dresses; And understood my downcast, jail-ored, ways; My hands were so grim-hardened and deliled, I wouldn't have had the cheek to pet a child; If I had spoken to a dog that day, ile would have tipped his nose and walked

and would mare topped his nose and waised away;
And so I windered in a jail of doubt,
Whence neither heaven nor earth would let me out.
The world litself seemed to me every bit As hard a prison as the one I'd quit.

If you are made of anything but dirt,
If you're a soul that other souls can lurt,
If you're a soul that other souls can lurt,
Turn to the right hemoenfurth, whower passes;
It's death to drop among the lawless classes!
Me death to drop among the lawless classes!
A blessing from each bruath of air they draw,
They know the advantage of a good square
face, face, When theirs has been distigured by disgrace.

So I trudged round appropriately slow For one with no particular place to go. The houses scowled and stared as if to say, "You jail-bird, we are honest; walk away." The factory seemed to scream when I came near, Stand back! unsentenced men are working And virtue had th' appearance all the time Of trying hard to push me back to crime.

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It struck mo strange, that stormy, snowlicitehed day,
All carrying bundles, of all sorts of sizes,
As carefully as gold and silver prizes,
Well drassed or poor, I could not understand
Why each one hugged a bundle in his hand.
I askud an old policionan what it mean.
He looked me over with eyes shrewdly bont,
While muttering in a voice that fairly froze,
"It's 'cause to-norrow's Christmas, I suppose,"

pose." And then the fact came crashing over me, How horribly atone a man can be! I don't protond what tortures yet may wait for souls that have not run their reckonings straight; It isn't for mortal ignorance to say whet kind of night may follow any day; There may be pain for sin some time found out

There may be pain for an some time found that out.

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Intil don't think there's any harbor known worse for a wrecked soul than to be alone. Alone:—there maybe mover has occurrent A word whose gloom is gloomier than that word!

You who can brighten up your Christmas joys With all affection's small but mighty toys, Who fancy that your gifts of love be rash, And presents are not worth their pilce in cash, Thank God, with love and thrift no more at

That you'vesome one to spend your money for A dollar plays a very dingy part.
Till magnetized by some one's grateful heart.

Itil magnetized by some one's grateful heart. So evening saw mo straggling up and down Within the gayty lighted, desolate towo, A hungry, sad heart-hornit all the while, My rough face begging for a friendly smile. Folks talked with folks in new-made warmth analyse, But no one had a word or look for me; Love flowed like water, but it could not make the world forgive me for my one mistake. An open church some look of welcome wore; I cropt in soft, and sat down near the door. I'd never seen 'mangast my unhappy race So many happy children in one pi toe; I never knew how much a thout outde bring From flower, and if I heard those children sing.

I never saw such sweet-breathed gales of glee Assweit around that fruitful Christmas tree. You who have tribude through children's

You who have tripped through childhood merry days merry days
With passionate love protecting all your ways,
Who did not see a Christmas-time go by
Without some present for your sparkling eye,
Thank God, whose goodness gave such joy its

birth,
And scattered beaven-seeds in the dust of earth! e orth! In stone-proved ground my thorny field was set: I never had a present yet.

And so I sat and saw them, and confess felt all th' unhappier for their happiness; And when a man gets into a such a state, the's very proud—or very desolate. Just then a cry of "Ftro!" amongst us came; The pratty Christmas tree was all adame; And one sweet child there in our startled gaze Was sercaming, with her white clothes all alliaze.

The growd seemed grazy-like, both old and young, And very swift of speech, though slow of tongue. But one knew what to do, and not to say, And he a convict, just let loose that day.

I fought like one who deals in deadly strife; I wrapped my life around that child's swe life; I choked the flames that shoked her, with rich clocks,
Stol'n from some good but very frightened
folks;
Igave the dear girl to her parents' sight,
Unharmed by anything excepting fright;
I true the blazing branches from the tree;
And all was safe, and no one hurt but me.

That night, of which I asked for sleep in vain That night, that tossed me round on prongs That night, that tossed he cloth on prongs of plain.
That slabbed me with flerec tortures through and through.
If a still the happiest that I ever knew.
I felt that I at last bad earned a place Among my race, by suffering for my race; I felt the plorious facts wouldn't let me miss A mother's thanks—perhaps a child's sweet kiss;

That man's warm gratitude would find a plan To lift me up, and help me be a man.

To lift me m, and ach me be a man. Next day they brought a letter to my bed. I opened it with tingling nerves and read: "You have mon my kindness certain claims For rescuing my young child from the flames; Such deed deserve a brad unstanced by orland; I trinst you will reform while yet there's time. The blackest sinner may find mercy still. (Enclosed please find a thousand dollar bill.) Our paths of course on different roads must lie; Don't follow me for any more. Good-by." l scorched the dirty rag till it was black; Enclosed it in a rag and sent it back.

That very night I cracked a tradesman's door, Stole with my bilstered hands ten thousand more.
Which next day I took special pains to send
To my good, distant, wealthy, high-tone my goo friend.

And wrote upon it in a steady hand.
In words I hoped he wouldn't misunderstand:
"Monoy is cleap as I have shown you here,
But geafflude and sympathy are dear.
These rogs areatelen—have been—may often be
I trust the one wasn't that you sent to me.
Hoping your pride and you are recon ciled—
From the black, sinful rescuer of your child. erept to court—a crushed, triumphant worm-confessed the theft, and took another term.

My life closed, and began; and I am back Among the rogues that walk the broad-gauged track.
I toil 'mid every sort of sin that's known;
I walk rough roads—but do not walk *Alone*.
--[Harper's Magazine for December.

Yes, They Were All Ladies.

"Ah, Mrs. Genteel, how do you do to-day? It is an age since I have seen you. How is your daughter Katie? I haven't seen her for a long time."
"She's quite well, thank you. She is sales lady now at Plush & Silk's store."
"Indeed! And your daughter Mamie?"
"Oh, Mamie is forelady in the new tomato canning establishment."
"I hadn't heard of that. Is Lulu at home now?"
"No, she has gone to Hartford as

home now?"
"No, she has gone to Hartford as waiting lady to a very wealthy and aristocratic woman living there."
"Oh, has she? Then you have only Lena at home, I presume."
"Oh, no; Lena has just accepted a situation as nurse lady in the family of Judge K. She has an elegant place."
"So you are living alone?"

"So you are living alone?"
"No, we have given up our house for the winter, and I am now cook lady at Mrs. Blank's boarding house."—[Tidbits.

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"The workman is worthy of his hire" is an old procept, yet ever new. Porhaps there is no class of persons so often forgotten in this respect as pastors. Of course the pastor is a pastors. Of course the pastor is a pastore. Of course the pastor is a pastories of the pastor is a pastories of the pastor is a pastories of the pastories of the pastories of the pastories of the promptly paid. This office forbids his engaging in any outside remunerative employment, and there is work enough in every parish to occupy heart and brain without this extra effort.

In order that a pastor may give his best to his people, his mind must be free from harassing care. How can that be, when he knows his family are in want? If you could follow your min-

that be, when he knows his family are in want? If you could follow your minister into his study, and know his thoughts as he questioned himself thus: "Shall Heave this hidd, and seek elsewhere for a promptly paid support? Why is it thus? My financial committee rank with our best business men. They are successful in trade, also men of experience, and each one a family man. Thoy must know the cost of a comfortable living. Are they dissatisfied with me, and desire a change? I can hardly think it, especially as I have received so many helpful words from them concerning my ministrations."

"This state of things can not, must not, long continue. My wife is breaking down with over-work, anxiety,

not, iong continue. My wife is breaking down with over-work, anxiety,
cure, and the miserable makeshifts, to
keep up a respectable appearance in
society. She is very sensitive and Sister Grundy's remarks respecting our
domestic regime still linger in her hand.
Our children require so much outhay, I
need so many new books for which I
say housers for they are my tooks. need so many new books for which I am hungry; for they are my tools in trade. I wonder what our artisans would say if obliged to work without any new implements? Then I am forced to run in debt for the necessaries of life; and, of dourse, they cost more than if I paid ready cash. Besides I am actually ashamed to meet my creditors. creditors.

oreditors.

"If my salary was promptly paid, we could live in comfort and happiness. As it is, I feel like a person bound hand and foot. I know not which way to turn. I have been useful in my present field. I have been very happy here; but what can I do?"

Let each delinquent church answer hy norman reavener for its purfor? by prompt payment for its pastor's services,—[Del.

Anecdote of Macaulay.

A singular reminiscence of Macanlay appears in The Critic. The writer was sitting in an old, low-coiled tavern in London, the floor of which was sanded and two feet below the level of the sidewalk. A large man with a round, pule and heavy face, but bright eyes, entered and sat down at the next table. pule and heavy face, but bright eyes, entered and sat down at the next table. Directly a waiter placed a big plate of bread and choese and aglass of ale before him. These he consumed, and then set upright, resting his hands on a licavy cane, and evidently engaged in deep thinking. Suddenly he reached for his empty glass and harled it on the floor, smashing it into shivers. Ho sat for a minute longer, then got up slowly, "tipped" the waiter, paid his reckoning at the bar, and passed out. He had not uttered a word. The waiter got a broom, sewptup she pieces of glass and cleaved the table. I asked him if the gentleman's intellect was a little in need of repair. "Oh, no, sin," said he. "The waiting of the sattle in need of repair. "Oh, no, sin," said he. "The waiting of the sattle in need of repair. "Oh, no, sin," said he. "The waiting of the sattle in the sattl him if the gentleman's intellect was a little in need of repair. "Ob, no, sir," said he. "That's nothing unusual with 'im sir. W'y he's broke maybe a 'undered glasses since he's been a-comin' to this 'ouse. 'E don't know it when 'o does it. 'E's a thinkin', and it seems like es he got mad at something 'a was thinkin' about." "Who is he?" "Lord Mucaulay, sir."

Gentlemen Callers for Pastime,

As to allowing gentlemen to call morely as pastime there can be no serious questions raised. Every lady has the rivilege of choosing her company, and if she finds among ber gentlemen acquaintances two or three who are able to entertain her she certainly has the right to encourage them to call. If, however, she leads them to think that she is in love with them, and is playing for keeps, she will be doing wrong. No sensible tady would do this, but would so conduct herself that the gentlemen would understand that they would indestand that they were morely calling for the pleasure there was in it, and that whenever theyfound something worthy of more serious attention they would be excused.

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When they have a social scandal in England it is generally a noble one, of good family.

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When a bank boodler skips to Canada new it is in order to ask, "Was it the lady or the tiger?" The Orguinette.

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal entarth must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will by its own action, nactional in the tentors were and ulcerated unriaces. The life into sores and ulcerated unriaces that will be its own action, nactional all the tentors were already to go home, as they were solides us to admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balue. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered entarch as the problem of the conditions and pleasant remedy has mastered entarch as and particular that the sixty cents were a licking, and there is the solid problem of the problem of

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Half the actual trouble of life would be saved if people would but remember that sileuce is golden,—when they are irritated, vexed or annoyed. To feel provoked or examperated at a trific when the nerves are exhausted is perhaps natural to us, in our imperfectly sanctified state. But why put the annoyance into the shape of speech, which once uttered is remembered, which may burn like a blistering wound, or rankle like a poisoned arrow? If a child be trying, or a friend capricious or a servant unreasonable, he careful

rankle like a poisoned arrow? If a child be trying, or a friend capricious, or a servant unreasonable, he careful what you say. Do not speak while you feel the impulse of anger, for you will be almost certain to say too much, to say more than your cooler judgment will approve, and to speak in a way that you will regret. He silent till the "sweet by-and-by,"—when you shall be calm, rested, and self-controlled.

Above all, never write a letter when you are in the mood of irritation. There is an anger which is justifiable; there are resentments which are right-cous; it is somotimes a duty to express indignation. But, if you consider the matter, the occasion for putting such feelings on record are comparatively few. They come once in a lifetime perhaps, and too many fortunate beings they never come at all. Upon the whole,—people,—our friends and neighbors, and the community of which we form a part, are trying to do the best they can; and in hours of good temper and health, life wears a bright and sunny aspect. Much of the friction which makes the machinery of living move roughly and discordantly is caused by things too petty to be moticed if we were in our normal condition. The hasty word apoken in petulance may be explained, forgiven and forgotten. But

wore in our normal condition. The hasty word spoken in petulance may be explained, forgiven and forgotten. But the letter written in an ebullition of wounded feeling, is a fact tangible, not to be condoned. There it lies with a certain permanence about it. You have sent it to a friend, who reading it a half-dozen times will each time find it more even and invisive them. before it more cruel and incisive than before. Letters once written and sont away can not be recalled. You can not be sure that your friend (or enemy) will burn them. Hidden in bureau drawers or in compartments of desks, folded up in portfolios, locked in boxes, they will, it may be, flash up again in sudden foud and fire, months after you have censed to think of the folly which incited them, or the other folly which penned them. it more cruel and incisive than before

Nover write an angry to see, All heated feeling seeks the superlative as an outlet, and superlatives are apt to be dangerous. So long as we cling to the positive in speech, we are metry safe.

pretty safe. We all need to be cautioned against

The Cash Value of Jokes.

The floating newspaper paragraph says thus Mark Twain is the richest of American humorists. This question of riches was discussed by Mr. Howells in Harper's last month, and Joel Chaudler Harris of the Atlanta Consti-Chaudior Harris of the Atlanta Constitution was set down as the wealthiest humorist in the country. Harris owns 49 square miles of the best timber land in Georgia, he is one of the directors in the Georgia Central Railroad, and he carries half a million in government bonds. The wealth of the American humorist is quoted as follows:—

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The rest of the humorous writers, with perhaps two or three exceptions, have to struggle along on salaries. Of the verse writers, Jamos Whitcomb Riley is said to make the most money case year, but he saves very little. His income from his pen work and his lectures is estimated at \$20,000. Col. John Cockerill of the New York World is the histograft salariod managing of the in the biggest salaried managing editor in the country, but Mr. Joseph McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is the richest.—[Chicage News.

Rather Pitch Pennies Than be Whipped.

Out in the small parks and squares of the city are gathered every mo "All But" is the title of a story by Rose Terry Cooke. Probably the listory of a billy goat.

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though the Indian element predomi-nates.

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"Our folks set us up and we work all

week days and Sundays until four o'clock," said another little urchin of Italian persuasion; 'but Sunday is our best day, and we sometimes make one dollar on that day. Our folks give us some of the cash if we've brought home really the little source. reg'lar the sixty cents a day fur the week."

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"Don't you have any playtime given you?" was asked,
"No, 'cepting nights," said one little seven-year-old of German origin, "If they'd give us one day, we wouldn't pitch pennies so often."

"How much does your outfit cost you, and do you pay any license?"

"No. That's the way we heats the fellers who has stands, 'cause the parks is free, and we find our game willin' to take a park hench while we shine 'em up. Our kits cost us from forty to eighty cents."

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"All kinds, but the bricklayers on their way home are about the best, and the colored folks is good, too. There's one old fellow who's a good un. He's never in a hurry; anyway, he never looks to be, and reads his paper all the time. But I b'lieve he looks over his paper or has his eyes in his stommick, 'cause if I try nay foolin' he's at me's quick as lightmin', but he's a first-rate old chap and pays well."

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MIDDLETOWN.

The Methodist Episcopal church was very claborately and uniquely decorated with evergreens for Christmas. On the walls is the legend, in letters made of leaves, "Unto you is born this day a Savior, which is Christmas don the room are hung many small ornaments made of overgreens. About all these hung a fringe made of arborvita, and about the room are hung many small ornaments made of overgreens. About all these hung a fringe made of arborvita, completely festooning the walls.

On Saturday ovening the choir and Sunday-school rendered an interesting concert exercise, entitled "Peace on Earth"; to which were added readings and recitations by members of the school, four of whom were little ones, who did remarkably well. All did well, and the service was of unusual interest. At its close the congregation, led by the school, repaired to the vestrics, which proved too small to accommedate all. Hore were found two small trees, a "horn of plenty" five feet long, and several tables all heavily laden with more than 800 gifts, ranging in value from a fine gold watch down to a sixcent hundkerchief, besides an orange for each member of the school and a big apple for each teacher. Shining gold pieces, besides several other gifts, expressed the kindly feelings of the people towards their pastor and his wife. The time required to properly distribute all these, made it rather late when the happy company went to their homes.

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On Sunday afternoon the pastor gave a Christmas sermon, with the words found in Isa. 9: 6, 7, for his text.

The relatives of Mr. Elisha C. Peckham met under the parental roof Saturday evening, and enjoyed the Christmas season. A Christmas tree, well loaded with fruit appropriate for the occasion, formed the chief attraction. There were some thirty-two people presents, consisting of the some and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peckham and their wives and husbands and the grandchildren. They had a most enjoyable time. In the afternoon the same party sat down together to a Christmas dumer at the old homestead.

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Society Meeting.—A regular meeting of the "Social Cibb" of Bristol Ferry was holden at the residence of Mr. David F. Hall, on Tuesday evoining. This society, originating with the ladies of Bristol Ferry, was organized at the home of Mr. J. Archie Sisson, on Dec. 10, and the following officers elected: President—Miss Clara M. Chase. Sec. and Treas.—Miss Etta A. Cross. Executive Committee—Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. J. Archie Sisson, and Mr. Irving W. Tucker.

The object of the society is social culture.

PORTSMOUTH.

In spite of cloudy days, the Christmas services at St. Mary's were very pleasant and well attended, particularly the Children's Choral Service on St. Stephen's day, which was very bright and cheery. Most of the members of both Sunday schools heing present. After the service all who wore in the church were invited to the parsonage to see the pretty lighted Christmas tree, and to witness the distribution of gusto the Sunday schools and choir. A lunch was served to the children, consisting of oranges, ice cream and cakes. On Tuesday evening the adult members of the parish met at the parsonage for a social time, which all seemed to enjuy. The time passed away quickly in singing of carols, games and dancing. A bountiful collation was served, consisting of sandwiches, inteoffee, cake, ice cream and grapes. The rector, Rev. George Herbert Patterson and his pleasant family added greatly to the enjoyment of all present. The Rev. J. Sturgess Pearee (rector of St. Pani's colurch) and his family were present.

The "Pie Festival" at the Christian

The "Pie Festival" at the Christian church proved to be a success. The readings were pronounced "very good indeed," the coacert in connection with the same was also gond.

During the past week there have been "socials" at several private houses. Two little boys from Fall River, "Jimie and Johnnie" have been furnishing music on violins, for these parties. Their playing is said to have been excellent.

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There will be a public installation of the officers-elect, of Oakland Lodge, I. O. of O. F., on Wednesday evening of next week in their lodge room, to be followed by a grand social, and turkey supper.

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A handsome granite monument, 13 feet in height, and weighing 5 tons, has recently been creected in the Hillside cemetery by Mrs. John Ahmy, of Punkatese Neck, to the memory of her husbend

Elmer Wilcox, of Brown University, Providence, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox.

Misses Josephine and Arabelle Almy crived from New Bedford, Saturday,

Master Norman Almy is in town for a few days; his friends are very glad to see him.

Mr. Fernando Wilcox and family have left town for a few days' vacation in Dighton, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart.

Mrs. John W. Almy of the Four Corpers, is confined to the house through sickness, being threatened with

pheumonia.

Mr. Alonzo Lake lost a valuable horse two weeks since, and Sunday night Mr. William Gray met with the same misfortune, his horse dying of the Newport Gas Light Company. culic.

Rev. W. P. Stoddard, of Little Comp-

It was voted by the members of the Congregational Sabbath School, that the contents of the birthday box for the coming year, should be devoted to the eming year, should be devoted to the eminagement of the S. S. Library.

Messrs. Gideon Richmond and Char-tic Brown, students at the Friends' School, Providence, were home for their

Mr. Valentine Almy, a student at the Normal School, Providence, has been in town for a few days.

An auxiliary has been formed to the Rhode Island W. C. T. U. Miss Nichols, Secretary to the Society, gave an address a few days since; quite a number warm property.

Three special services were held at the Methodist Church the third week in December. Subjects—"A Desperate Case," "Forks of the Road," "Naa-man the Sydan."

Mr. Clarence Gray, of Seaconnot Point lighthouse, is on a visit to his home and friends, near Boston,

Wheat opened 4 to 2 of a cent inguer, sales 56,000 bushels.

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Steamer "Dolphin" has gone into winter quarters for the season, and the "Queen City," which has been undergoing ropairs is again on duty, and will so remain until the ice in Providence river becomes a little too much for her.

Mrs. George C. Manchester's house has received a new coat of paint.

Friday evening the members of the Stone Church Sabbath Schoul had their annual Christmas tree. Among the many useful presents was a pair of blankets for the pastor, the Rev. II.

Corliss.

Loon, Henry and William Potter, of Bristol, were in town for the Christmas holidays.

Clarence Manchester, a student at Bryant & Stratton's Business College, Providence, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents.

Saturday, at 207 Thames street. The paper is compiled very carefully from the compiled very carefully from the columns of the Daily News and contains a much larger variety and amount of local matter than arrived from New Bedford, Saturday, could otherwise be well afforded. The Newport Journal is of great value to people away from Newport who are interested in its Mr. Luther Jones, of Cotuit, is the affairs. Price \$2.00 a year. Sam-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Ful-ple copy free. T. T. PITMAN,

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DECEMBER STANDARD TIME.

Fall Moon, 30th day, 31. 14m., morning.

A PURE COCOA.—The breakfast neces prepared by Messrs, W. Baker & Co., Dorchestur, is generally recombenedud by physicians as the only fitting drink for the marring meal. This advice specially applies to invaline, for it tones the stomach and in many enses acts as meat and think for the sick. The manufacturers warrant this cocoa absolutely pure, the excess of old being properly and carefully removed. It is guaranteed to have three times the strength of oddinary nears, because the latter is invariably mixed with sugar or arrow-root, and for this reason Baker's Cueau 's the cheapest as well as the best. Baker's Cueau is delictons, mourishing, strengthening and easily digosted. It is for sale by all grocers in the United States.

New Advertisements.

National Bank of Rhode Island.

NEWPORT, R. I., December 27, 1887.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the stockholders of this bank on and after foundary 2, 1868.

T. P. PEOKHAM, Cashler.

National Exchange Bank.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 31, 1887.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, has been declared payable to the stockholders of this bank on and after Monday, January 2, 1888.

STEPHEN H. NORMAN, (Zashier,

Pirst National Bank.

NEWPORT, R. I., December 30, 1887. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent will be paid the stockholders on and after Monday, January 2, 1888.

NATH. R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 28, 1897.

ROBERT S. FRANKLIN, Administrator of the estate of

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Court of Probate, City of Newports, December 29, 1887
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CEORGE STANHOPE, Guardian of the persons and estates of Netlead, Occopie It. and Mattie M. Gladding, minors, of Newport, presents his annual socunts with the estates of said minors, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the constiteration of said accounts be referred to Monday, the 16th day of January, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advortisement in the Newport Norcury once a week at least, for fourteen nays.

EDWIN S. HURDICK,
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Court of Probate. City of Newport, December 28, 1887.

December 28, 1887.

JAMES G. TOPHAM, Administrator on the estate of JAMES G. TOPHAM, Administrator on the estate of Solin Wood, late of Newport, decreased, presents his second account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined and ullowed, and for an order of distribution of the balance among those legally entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Manday, the 16th day January, 183, at 10 eVictoria A. M., at the Private United International City Ind., Sewport, and that motice thereof be given to all peasons intersect, by advertisement to the Neumont Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days, 123, at 190 eVictoria, and the Propage Cerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate a Newport, Excentor of the last will and test ment of PHOBBE I. BROWN, late of Newport technical and having been qualified according to law requestable persons having demands to law received them, and all indebted to make payment to him, in care of C. Acton Ives, in Thames Street. WILLIAM B. THOMAS, Newport, Becember 31, 1887. Executor.

Chilit of Probate, Middletown, R.1., December 19, A. D. 1887.

JETHER J. PECKHAM and BENJAMIN WILLIAM THE RESIDENT OF THE COURT, 10 Instrument in writing, bearing date August 28, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ment of JETHRO PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, tageth late of said Middletown, deceased, together with their pectition in writing, praying that said instrument in writing may be proved, allowed and recentled as and for the last will and testament of said Jethro Fedinam, and that latters resumented. said instructions and recorded and recorded at the provential and testament of said Jethro Presentan, and that letters testamentary on his estate may be granted to said petitioners as the Executors of said will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Courf of Product, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of January next, A. D. 1885, at 16 o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nouport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 19, A. D. 1887.

SAMUEL HATEMAN, executor of the last will and testament of the last of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account of the constant of the same of the probate of the city Hall, Newport, and that notice there is the City Hall, Newport, and that notice the City Hall, Newport, and that notice the city the given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, 19-16.

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New Advertisements.

THOS. BURLINGHAM. Aquidneck Hall, \$8-Mill Street, AUCTIONEER.

Court of Probate, Middletowin, R. I.,
December 19, A. D. 1887.

MARY ANN HAYES, widow, presents to
this Court ber petition in writing, praying that letters of administration on the estate
of her late husband,
hate of said Middletowin, who deceased integtate, may be granted to Melville, Bull, or some
other suitable person according to law.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition ho referred to the Court of Probate to
beheld at the Town Hall, in saidMidd.crown, on
Monday, the 16th day of January next, on
Monday, the 16th day of January next, on
D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that indice
thereof be published for four can days ounce a
week at least, in the Newport and Cerk.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.,
December 19, A. D. 1887.

CEORGE A. BROWN presents to this Court
his petition in writing, praying that he
may be appointed Administrator on the estate

itte: sordered that the consideration of said potition he referred to the Court of Probate, to held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of January next. A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A.M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Accepted Moreiry ALEERT L. (PhASE, 12-24 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., Poeember 12, 1887.

THE COMMISSIONERS bevetofore appointed by said Court to receive and examine the claims against the estate of RACHEL HEAD, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, presented their report.

late of said Potsmouth, decoards, presented their report.

The same was referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Potsmouth, on the second Monday in January next, at 11 o'dlock A. M., and it was ordered by the Court that previous nutice there of be published fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Nauport Mercury.

PHILL' B. CHASE,

PHILI ' B. CHASE, Probate Clerk

THE UNDERSIGNED, has been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Junestown, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of GEDRGE HULL, late of saint lamestown, deceased, and lawlung been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indelted to make payment to him.

ELIJAH ANTIONY,

12-24 Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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him. HENRY W. CLARKE.
Newport, Dec. 17, 1887. Guardian.

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THE UNDERISIONED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Houcrable Court of Probate of the Town of New Short han A darkinstrator with the will annexed, of the courte of JESNE ROSE, late of said New Shorthant-deceased and has given bond according to law. All persons having demands against said estate are requested to present the same, and all persons owing said estate will make payment to WILLIAM M. ROSE, Administrator. 12-10

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A WORD OF WARNING.



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Fruit Kitses, Conversation Lozenges, Cream Dates, Assorted Gum Drops. Any of the above or all kinds mixed we shall sell at 15c. a lb., or 3½ lbs. for 50c.

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A. K. QUINN,
Treasurer,

Storage for furniture, planos, oil paintings, etc., household furniture. Hankrupt stocks, and job lots of merchandiso hought for cash, Sale every Thursday at 10 A. M. 11-10-19.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 12, 1887.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of James Hazard, of said Newport, presented this day, praying that an institutent in writing presented therealth, purporting to be the last will and testiment of will and testiment of large of Newport, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that lecters testamentary on the exists of each deceased may be granted to him, the executor named therefore.

may be granted. In the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 2d day of January, 1885, at 10 o'check A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice their of he given to all persons inferested, by advertisement in the Arrigary Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

12-17 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, becamber 12, 1887.

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Interest of Thomas D. Champilin, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said periods to the city in the probate of the city hall. Newport, and the Probate Other in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof he from 1887.

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Court of Probate, Middletowi, R. I., §

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Product of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons and estates of JANE CARLILE HOYD and ELIZABETH MERCER BOYD, minors, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the debereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

MARIA BOYD,

Newport, Nov. 26, 1887. MARIA BOYD, Guardian. MGRTGAGEE'S SALE.